

STATE HORNET

SINCE 1949

CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY, SACRAMENTO

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Plans to bring Clinton to CSUS fall through

By KATHY NOVAK

Clinton campaign officials Monday afternoon discussed the possibility of Democratic nominee Bill Clinton making a stop at CSUS Thursday, but due to time constraints he will be unable to make it to Northern California.

By 8 p.m. Monday campaign officials had confirmed that the visit scheduled for late afternoon Thursday was cancelled because of concerns with travel time from other campaign stops.

The event was to take place in the Library Quad and an expected 10,000 to 15,000 people were to attend.

Democratic nominee was scheduled to address over 10,000 in Library Quad for possible last California campaign stop

"This is probably his last appearance in California," said Ronni Levin, the Northern California scheduler for the Clinton/Gore campaign. "We wanted to come to Sacramento because it's a large swingvote and has a large population."

The Clinton campaign is no stranger to CSUS. Hillary Clinton, wife of Bill Clinton, spoke at CSUS during the spring semester 1992 to promote her husband for the June

primary election.

Due to the good turnout of that event, there was speculation that Clinton himself would appear in Sacramento.

Clinton last appeared in Northern California in September when he visited San Jose State. CSUS was also in contention for a visit at that time, according to Stephanie Burri, a member of the CSUS Young Democrats.

"This is a big get out and vote rally," Levin said about the rally.

The California Democratic Party broke registration records this year when it registered more than 25,000 college students. The party's main goal since the Oct. 5 registration deadline was to make sure that those registered go to the polls and vote.

"We have made a major commitment to register and get out the vote on campuses this year, as part of a larger commitment to bring young voters back to the Democratic party," California Democratic Party Chair Phil Angelides stated in a press release

See CLINTON, p. 3

Budget cuts result in prioritizing of programs



SCALING DOWN CSUS
1st in a series

By KRISTINE SIMPSON

In a time when resources given to the CSU system are certain to remain sparse, CSUS will adopt a method of prioritizing programs to deal with its shrinking budget allocations to be implemented in the fall of 1993.

"We have to cut back, but we need to know what needs to be protected," said William Pickens, associate vice president for administration. "Prioritizing is a concept of taking maximum advantage of a limited amount of resources."

tage of a limited amount of resources."

Each school has been requested by President Donald Gerth to submit a priority plan to Vice President of Academic Affairs Mary Burger by Dec. 1, 1992. In it, deans have been asked to include an analysis of the academic programs in the schools; targeted enrollment projections for 1996-1997; and a curriculum profile which distinguishes between core courses, non-core courses that are still critical to majors, electives, service and general education courses.

Burger and an advisory group, after making final adjustments based on the Instructional Program Priorities document, will submit the plans to Gerth who will ultimately make the final decision.

See PRIORITY, p. 6

Blade Runner

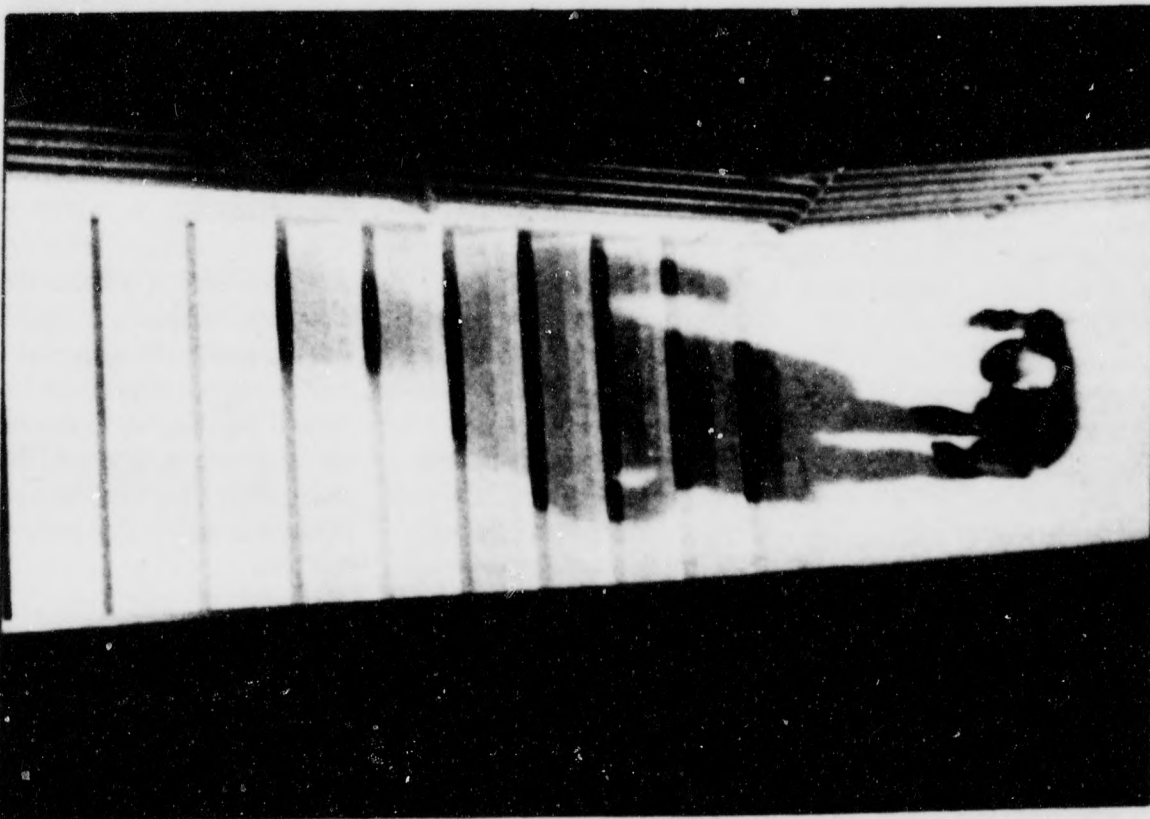


Photo by C. Michael Angulo

A student heads back up the stairs of the parking garage to roller blade back down again.

CSUS expansion may affect air quality

Parking garage and Hornet Stadium raise pollution questions



THE AIR WE BREATHE
3rd in a series

By CHELSEA J. CARTER

Environmental experts say CSUS expansion, such as the Hornet Stadium and new parking structure, may have a direct effect on already ailing air quality in Sacramento.

The city has been consistently cited by the Environmental Protection Agency since 1988 for failing to meet state and federal air

quality standards.

The California Environmental Quality Act environmental checklist and initial study, conducted on the temporary expansion of the Hornet Stadium in November 1991, reported that substantial air emissions or deterioration of air quality may occur.

The initial study received a negative declaration stating that construction would not hinder the environment, from Brian Wiese Architects.

Greg Thoulard of the Sacramento Metropolitan Air Quality Management District said there is no other requirement to test the impact of air quality other than waiting until the structure has been completed.

George Anastas, CSUS director of environmental health and safety, said CSUS has not conducted any post-construction air quality tests on either the stadium or the parking structure.

"There is no state requirement that I am aware of," he said.

Standard air quality tests have been conducted on campus concerning lab use and the steam plant, he added.

"Does this mean we should go ahead and build these structures and not worry about air quality?" asked Jack Surmani, director of University Recycling.

Howard Harris, CSUS vice president of facilities manage-

See AIR, p. 6

Student parking at garage fills up, faculty spots empty

By KAREN MENEHAN

Although students are utilizing the new parking garage, many of the faculty and staff parking spaces in the lot remain empty.

On one morning last week, 30 of the 1,000 student spaces were empty and a steady stream of cars moved through the garage to fill them. But in the process students drove by row upon row of vacant parking spaces—280 in all—re-

served for faculty and staff.

"There are staff spaces that don't even have oil spots from a car parking there," said student Scott Vincent, who uses the new garage on a regular basis.

Many of the 700 faculty and staff spaces remain empty because some faculty and staff have not received the green parking decals that will let them use the garage, and fail-

See GARAGE, p. 5

UNIVERSITY INFORMATION

LIFE AFTER GRADUATION

Why be involved?

By SUSAN TYANN
Alumni Member

Hi! My name is Susan...and I'm a Hornet; of the triple variety type; common only to Northern California.

Since I'll be writing for this column from time to time, you should know a little about me. After all, I know a little about thousands and thousands of you.

I've spent 25 years at CSUS. First, as a student; later as a staff member and part-time faculty. I graduated with a degree in Psychology and English, then I obtained my master's degree from the School of Business Administration where I work as an academic advisor and part-time faculty. I've spent more time at CSUS than any other spot in this world.

I have been a member of numerous campus organizations and have served on various committees. Unfortunately, I waited to get involved with the CSUS Alumni Association until after I graduated. As many students have done, I assumed the Alumni Association was irrelevant to me until after I graduated. Not true.

Any current or former CSUS student is eligible for membership. Current students can join for \$17.50 which is one half of the regular dues rate.

Lack of time and apathy are perhaps other primary reasons for people not participating in activities. We can always find

excuses for remaining uninvolved. After all, we all so have many forces controlling your lives that we can feel overwhelmed. In fact, being involved accomplishes precisely the opposite. Not only does involvement educate — it also provides a sense of managing our lives. By being committed to what we value, we also enhance self-esteem.

So, if you would like to feel better about yourself, to exercise some control over your life and to help your cause, get involved! The CSUS Alumni Association sponsors many events which warrant your involvement and can use your support.

Homecoming is perhaps the event with which we are most commonly associated. Our sincere thanks are extended to all the students who served on the campus-wide Homecoming Committee.

On Saturday, Nov. 14, the Alumni Association will sponsor the semi-annual Alumni College, a conference entitled "Future Shocked: Restructuring for the '90s."

The event runs from 9 a.m. until noon and will cost \$5 for Alumni Association members and students, \$7.50 with lunch.

The cost to the general public is \$10 for the conference, \$12.50 including lunch.

By reading, inquiring about and attending Alumni Association events (remember we're Hornets), you will truly be involved!

Someone leaked to the local media that Bill Clinton was planning to come to CSUS today. But he's not. If he had, this space would be taken up by an article discussing his visit. But it isn't. So, if you've got a real news tip, contact:

Derek J. Moore
News Editor
State Hornet Newspaper
Bldg. T-KK
CSU Sacramento
6000 J Street
Sacramento, CA 95819-6102

CAMPUS EVENTS

Today

•The CSUS 1993 Chicano/Latino Graduation Committee will begin their initial planning meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Service Center, Room 205A.

All interested upcoming CSUS Chicano or Latino graduating seniors or graduate students are welcome to participate. For more information call Miguel Molina 278-7830.

•Bush/Quayle Rally from 10 to 11:30 a.m. on the Front Lawn by the Pub. Speakers include Sen. H. L. Richardson and Assemblyman B.T. Collins.

•The Sacramento Public Relations Student Association presents Ingrid Lundquist in La Playa Room, Food Services Bldg., at 6 p.m.

•Fire Service Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Alumni Room, U.U. Chief Gary Costamagna from the Sacramento City Fire Department will speak on public administration, fire service issues and other related topics.

•The Division of Social Work, School of Health and Human Services presents "Health and Human Services Perspectives," from 12 to 2 p.m. in the Engineering and Computer Science Bldg., Room 1015. There will be a panel discussion with policy makers in the field.

•Single mothers are encouraged to attend a support group designed to assist single mothers in dealing with the stress of parenting and attending college. Group meets from 9 to 11 a.m. in the Women's Resource Center.

•Women who have experienced sexual assault are encouraged to join a support group. This is not a therapy group. It is a safe place for women to share their stories, dispel myths and reclaim positive feelings about themselves in a caring atmosphere. Group meets from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Women's Resource Center.

•Women interested in a bisexual and lesbian rap group to share their experiences with and provide support for other lesbians, bisexuals and women who are exploring their sexual identity should meet at the Women's Resource Center from 2:30 to 4 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 21

•Learn stress reduction through the Japanese art of origami. You will learn to make beautiful paper creations along with some easy relaxation tech-

niques. Group meets in the Women's Resource Center from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

•The Division of Social Work, School of Health and Human Services presents "Homeless Women and Children," from 12 to 2 p.m. in Solano Hall, Room 2002. There will be a panel discussion with faculty of the School of Health and Human Services.

•Free Measels/Rubella immunizations will be administered from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. by the Student Health Center for students born after Jan. 1, 1957. This immunization is required prior to registration for Spring '93.

•The Society for the Advancement of Management presents, from Lexington Capital, Executive Vice-president Janet Acheatel discussing financial planning during and after college. The meeting will be at noon in the Forest Suite, U.U. Everyone is welcome.

Thursday, Oct. 22

•Proposition 164, Congressional Term Limits, will be debated by Bob McKenzie, caucus director for Sen. Bill Leonard, and Kim Alexander, policy analyst for Common Cause. The debate will take place from 11:45 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the California Suite, U.U.

•The Pre-Health Professional Student Organization presents Lou Crowl from Crowl Physical Therapy at 5:30 p.m. in the Science Bldg., Room 105.

Crowl will speak on physical therapy today.

•The Young Democrats will hold their next meeting at the Clinton/Gore forum on the economy from 7 to 9 p.m. This free public forum is located at the Colom School Auditorium on 4623 T Street, Sacramento.

•A women's support group designed to be a safe place for women to come together to discuss issues and gain support will meet from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Women's Resource Center to deal with issues such as racism, stress, co-dependency, communication issues and life as a woman on campus. All women welcome.

•The Division of Social Work, School of Health and Human Services will have a multi-ethnic discussion panel from 12 to 2 p.m. in the Engineering and Computer Science Bldg., Room 2002.

•The Policy Advisory Board will be meeting in El Dorado Room, U.U. at 2 p.m. For more information call 278-6744.

Friday, Oct. 23

•The Division of Social Work, School of Health and Human Services presents "Action Alert: Strategies/Networking," from 12 to 2 p.m. in the Redwood Room.

Saturday, Oct. 24

•UC Davis and CSUS Zeta Phi Beta Sorority Inc. will hold a clothes drive for disaster area victims throughout the U.S. and the needy in Sacramento at the Robertson Community Center, 3525 Norwood Ave., Sacramento. For more information call Kisha 682-9789.

•CSUS Regional and Continuing Education is offering a seminar entitled "The Beginner's Guide to Purchasing Real Estate in Foreclosure."

Scheduled from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m., the seminar will be followed by a workshop that expands on "How to Buy Your First Foreclosure." Registration fees are separate and are \$40 per person.

For more information call 923-9833.

Sunday, Oct. 25

•The Chicano/Latino 1993 Graduation Committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Service Center, Room 205A.

All interested upcoming CSUS Chicano or Latino graduating seniors or graduate students are welcome to participate.

For further information call Miguel Molina 278-7830.

•UC Davis and CSUS Zeta Phi Beta Sorority Inc. will hold a clothes drive for disaster area victims throughout the U.S. and the needy in Sacramento at the Oak Park Community Center, 3425 Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd., Sacramento and at the Jose P. Rizal Community Center, 7320 Florin Mall Rd., Sacramento. For more information call Kisha 682-9789.

•The Ski Club 27th Annual Ski Swap will be held in the Men's Gym from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

On hand will be travel agencies and representatives from various Sierra Nevada ski resorts. Also, professional assistance will be available for finding the equipment to best fit any skier's needs.

Monday, Oct. 26

•British actor Ian Frost will appear as English poet Lord Byron in a one-person show at 3 p.m. in the Playwright's Theatre.

The production is sponsored by the School of Arts and Sciences.

For more information Professor Robert Platzner 278-6444.

Alcohol Awareness Week aims for solutions to abuse

Events scheduled at CSUS this week

By MATT SKRYJA

All this week, as part of the National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week, Student Affairs will be handing out red ribbons on campus to allow students to show support for solutions to the problems of drug and alcohol abuse.

"By wearing a red ribbon, a person shows their support for a healthy, drug-free lifestyle, a commitment to no drinking and driving, and their endorsement of drug prevention education programs," wrote Laurie Bisset-Grady, director of health education programs at the Student Health Center, in a press release.

Wearing a red ribbon will help raise the consciousness of drug prevention, Bisset-Grady said.

The ribbons will be located inside sixty buckets throughout the campus.

At 1 p.m. on Wednesday in the Library Quad the campus community is invited to form a "people pledge" circle as "simply a visual display for people showing their support," Bisset-Grady said.

"We want to make it an event, have people notice us," she added.

A prize drawing will be held for those who attend the circle and sign a written pledge to stay drug- and alcohol-free for this week.

The written pledge also includes an agreement that the persons signing their name won't let themselves or friends drive under the influence of alcohol or drugs, and that when

done, drinking should be done in moderation.

Twenty-five dollars in cash will be awarded to the student club or organization with the most pledges, said Rob Frye, coordinator of intramural sports and recreation.

Other events associated with Alcohol Awareness Week includes activities in the residence halls. Meetings will be held on stress management and "Values Clarification on Alcohol Issues." On Friday, each hall will participate in "The Party Challenge," in which "each hall will throw a party and will be judged on who can party the best without alcohol," said Dave Williams, director of Sierra Hall.

The events each college has while participating in Alcohol Awareness Week vary from campus to campus, Bisset-Grady said.

Alcohol Awareness Week originated in the Midwest when two police officers were shot in the line of duty in an alcohol-related incident, Bisset-Grady said.

"It's a real grassroots effort," Bisset-Grady said.

The Alcohol Awareness Week events at CSUS were planned by a board of representatives comprised of Bisset-Grady, Frye, Williams and Dean Sorensen, the program adviser for the University Union.

One week after the Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week, high schools statewide will be participating in their own version of red ribbon week, Bisset-Grady said.

Hazardous waste oil faces clean-up

By SALLY TAKETA

The end may be in sight for the two-year-old attempt to remove hazardous waste oil from the CSUS Recycling Center. Associated Students Inc. and TreaTek Inc., a Stockton-based engineering firm, have come to an agreement to clean up the area.

Plans are in the works to have TreaTek clean up the area for less than the projected estimate of \$7,648.

"It will be less, several thousands of dollars less," said Peter Pursley, ASI executive director.

The cost is still undetermined, but should be settled on by next week, said Jack Surmani, director of the Recycling Center.

An above-ground oil recycling tank operated at the center from the late 70s until December 1991.

The oil spillage was caused by customers who poured their waste oil into the tank and missed the spout.

Mervyn Harrison, CSUS vice president for administration, sent a memo to Pursley telling him to have the area cleaned up by Oct. 30, 1992, Surmani said.

In the past there were some problems concerning the cost of the clean up.

ASI was set on paying only \$6,000 and the TreaTek bid was \$1,648 over the amount ASI was willing to spend.

The lower costs are an option because TreaTek won't conduct some tests.

"They would not be doing EPA (Environmental Protection Agency) tests," Surmani said.

"They will be doing tests that the (Sacramento) county requires."

Also, if TreaTek knows what they are looking for, then they can ask for certain tests, Surmani said.

The oil recycling tank was closed after Harrison issued a directive requesting the center to cease acceptance of waste oil.

In the spring of 1991, the Sacramento County Health Department and the California State Fire Marshall cited the center for violating regulations regarding waste oil collection.

The university wanted the Recycling Center to get out of the waste oil business, Surmani said.

Surmani said he was not disappointed with losing the use of the waste oil tank because many auto parts stores now recycle waste oil.

"I'm glad it is finally over," Surmani said.

Herbicide sprayed on campus deemed harmless by administrator

By CHESTER FONG

The sight of a figure wearing a protective suit and mask and spraying the herbicide Roundup on campus may have caused some students and faculty to question their safety when exposed to the chemical.

"We are extremely safe," said Andy Kingsbury, manager of groundskeeping and landscape at CSUS, in regard to application practices.

Kingsbury said that students and faculty should not worry about their health. Roundup is relatively harmless and neutralizes itself.

The same compound is sold to the public over-the-counter and the risks of exposure are similar to any non-commercial application, Kingsbury said.

Roundup is a category two chemical compound, which means that the manufacturer suggests using protective gear when

spraying it.

"We use the least toxic materials possible," Kingsbury said. He said that combinations of soap and water would be considered over chemical compounds.

Kingsbury said that county and state regulations state that any commercial application requires full protection.

"This county law is very stringent," he said.

The protective gear is also required by law to avoid worker's compensation lawsuits, said Jack Surmani, University Recycling director. "It would cost the state a lot of money without the law."

Protecting the workers and passers-by are high priorities, Kingsbury said.

"Homeowners use the same stuff and they don't have to wear anything because there is no law (for residential use)," he said.

In addition to full protective attire, workers are required to be

trained and pass a state-certified safety program, Kingsbury said.

The university must also have a license to purchase pesticides.

A monthly inventory report is mailed to the State Agriculture Commission detailing when, where, and how much pesticide was used.

Time of day and weather conditions are two factors taken into consideration before spraying, Kingsbury said.

"We try to spray early because chemicals are harmless when dry."

An area will be roped off and the application will be monitored by the Department of Food and Agriculture if necessary, Kingsbury said.

The range of sprayings includes aphid control and weed control.

Surmani said signs should be posted saying what and when a certain chemical was sprayed.

Clinton...

Continued from p. 1

from last September.

Clinton has discussed education reform throughout his campaign.

His education platform consists of a two-step program for financing higher education.

The first option is for students

to pay back their student loans through a small percentage of their wages, and second to give students the opportunity to choose to volunteer their time to community service such as police work or teaching. In addition, Clinton has plans for economic reform and nationalized health care.

Clinton is tentatively scheduled to stop in Los Angeles and San Francisco Thursday.

If you're holding it, organizing it, and want everyone else to attend it...

Send your CAMPUS EVENTS to:

Olivia A. Velazquez
Assistant News Editor
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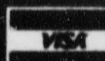
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KEDG drops logo to avoid lawsuit

Michigan corporation threatened to sue over name 'The Edge'

By ADAM SILBER

After being threatened with legal action for trademark infringement, KEDG has decided to completely discontinue their use of the logo "The Edge."

KEDG was recently informed that "The Edge" was a patented trademark by a Michigan-based corporation, that specializes in classic rock and album oriented music, and that they ran the risk of being sued if they continued to use "The Edge" in their broadcasts.

"We have totally discontinued using 'The Edge' in our broadcasts, as a result of the (threatened) lawsuit," said Andy Spackman, KEDG program director.

Plans to expand to a more pow-

erful FM frequency will be put into effect this spring. The radio station will be moving to 89.7 on the FM dial.

The station, currently without call letters or a logo, will be heard throughout a much larger area of Sacramento. This station will be transmitted from Sacramento High School at 1,000 watts of power.

"We were planning to completely change our call letters once we moved to FM," Spackman said. "As far as what the call letters and logo will be, we haven't yet decided, but we will be putting the options up to a vote throughout the station."

"Both the university and the program manager would have been subject to damages due to this infringement," said Ira

Goodsed, a lawyer for the United States Patent and Trademark Office.

"In a trademark suit, there are many questions which need to be answered to decide on damages. What was the intent of the infringement? What was at stake for the infringer? What was being infringed?"

In order to expand to an FM frequency, the station will have to apply for a license through the Federal Communications Commission and be issued official call letters.

Since the radio station runs on a carrier current, a direct hook-up to the residence halls, it wasn't subject to FCC regulations, and therefore was unaware that another station had a trademark on "The Edge."

40,000 people in county have no access to health care, speaker says

Western Service Workers' Association trying to aid needy

By KAREN MENEHAN

Recent budget cuts in California have cut the federal medical clinics down to the bone in Sacramento, leaving 40,000 people in the county with virtually no access to health care, Randy Jones, a representative from the Western Service Workers' Association, told to a CSUS government class last Friday.

However, WSWA, a grassroots organization, is rallying to the aid of California workers who are slipping into poverty while being denied medical benefits, said Nancy Gower, another WSWA representative.

WSWA is an organization that provides medical and legal services to those in the service industry, including home health care workers, temporary workers and farm workers.

The intent of WSWA is to make changes in working conditions of service workers, Jones said. WSWA also provides free medical and legal services, as well as essentials like food, to association members that fall on hard times.

"Only people eligible for general assistance are eligible for any kind (of federally-funded) health care," he said.

An additional problem for service workers in obtaining health care or health care benefits is that they do not hold the same job all year, Jones said.

"They may be on welfare for half the year and working the other half," he said. They may also hold a variety of temporary or part-time jobs which exclude them from benefits.

Volunteers are an important

element of WSWA, which accepts no government funding. Jones called organizations like the United Way, which distributes charitable donations but pays administrative salaries, "poverty pimps."

"They're people who actually earn their livelihood off the fact that there is poverty in the country."

Jones said that WSWA is adamantly opposed to government funding because, "what the government gives, it can take away, especially if an organization is

"Only people eligible for general assistance are eligible for any kind (of federally-funded) health care."

— Randy Jones

fighting government policies."

The first national labor relations act was passed in 1935 and addressed workers' concerns including representation through unions and the holding of strikes.

About 80,000,000 workers were excluded from the act, Jones said.

Those workers consisted primarily of farm workers, temporary and domestic laborers.

WSWA was started in 1972.

Two years later the association used a technique called "strata organizing" to unite 2,000 home health care workers into the California Homemakers' Association.

The technique, which involves

canvassing neighborhoods where service workers live, is aimed at encouraging membership in the association and informing people of labor laws and their rights under them.

This approach is necessary in contacting and organizing service workers because organizers can't "go into factory gates and sign up domestic workers like you can at an automobile factory," Jones said.

When the California Homemakers' Association was organized in Sacramento, the members demanded eligibility for benefits and hourly salaries of \$3.98 plus ten cents per hour to be put toward health insurance, Jones said.

The County of Sacramento refused the request and the WSWA helped the association file a \$9.4 million lawsuit against the county.

The home care association lost the suit in 1982.

In the interim, WSWA implemented its own benefits program for association members. Through that program, doctors, lawyers and social workers volunteer their services.

Nancy Gower, who like Jones volunteers as an organizer for WSWA, said that she is seeing several disturbing trends in California.

These trends include fewer jobs which offer health benefits; a proliferation of minimum-wage jobs and greater numbers of workers forced into part-time employment which usually does not offer benefits.

But however bleak the future for the poor in California may look, WSWA plans to continue its fight through community solidarity, Gower said.

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11:30-1:30 GRE Test Preparation
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11:00-12:00 English, Psychology, Education
12:00-1:00 Biological Sciences, Physical Sciences, Health Sciences
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Public relations plans to highlight ASI services

By CHESTER FONG

Associated Students Inc. is taking on a new public relations campaign in order to reach out to more students.

In the past, students have not been utilizing all of what ASI has to offer, said Jun Kim, public relations chairman and director of business.

The new program consists of five-to ten-minute speeches that explain what ASI is, what it has to offer and how to utilize it. The public relations committee has eight speakers and plans to speak to most of the 300 or more clubs and social organizations on campus that request a presentation.

Kim plans to make the speeches year-round with an emphasis to inform and spark more student involvement in student government.

"I want to show that we (ASI) are a professional group of students with the drive and initiative to get things done," Kim said.

"There were several reasons why I wanted to start a program like this," he explained. In order to try to eliminate some student grievances that ASI was not accessible and did nothing for the students, Kim talked with an ASI member at Chico State University and came up with an idea to create a public relations com-

mittee that would reach the student body better.

"We are trying to make people more aware of our services in a positive way," said Rita Tyk, ASI personnel assistant. Tyk, who has been with ASI for five years, said she thinks this program is an excellent idea.

"It gives us a personal approach and it will be reaching so many people," she said.

Word of mouth will be more efficient and is better for reaching out to the students, she added. "The old method of having posters, ads and T-shirts, did not seem to reach all of the students."

So far, the Business Inter-Council and Gamma Iota Sigma have been given the presentation.

"Both of the presentations have been very receptive and positive," Kim said. "They were surprised by the services we offered and they seemed to like the personal approach along with handouts."

Arin Murray, a BIC representative, was on hand at the meeting and said the speech was well-received.

"I thought it was very informative," she said. "I didn't know they had all those services."

"I think it (the campaign) will succeed," she added. "The program speaks for itself."



Photo by Duane Brown

Many faculty spots are empty on the third floor of the parking garage while student spaces are full.

Garage...

Continued from p. 1

weather lends itself to parking outdoors, said Darcy Coles, manager of University Transportation and Parking.

"We're looking at the weather," Coles said. "I'm pretty sure that a lot more green decal people are going to want to use the parking

structure once it starts to rain."

Chris Curcuro is one student who's taking advantage of the many available faculty parking spaces.

On a morning when he had a midterm and couldn't be late to class, Curcuro decided to risk a parking ticket by using a staff space.

"I don't give a hoot if I get a ticket," Curcuro said. "There's

always parking here. That's why students always park here and just dodge tickets."

Coles said that if so many staff and faculty parking spaces are still empty by the end of the semester, UTAPS may allocate more of the spaces for student use.

If that happens, Coles said he would like to see more parking spaces made available for carpool use.

Read Michael Pipe Jr. ... The Rush Limbaugh of liberalism
"Oh, the hate!"

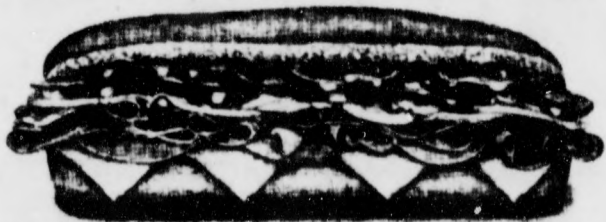
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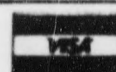
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Air...

Continued from p. 1

ment, said the parking structure is not a source of carbon monoxide pollution, emphasizing that the parking structure received a negative declaration.

Anastas, echoing Harris' stance, said downtown Sacramento had an extreme problem which CSUS was not responsible for.

"We are in a park-like setting (on this campus)," he said.

However, Surmani disagreed with the administrators stance. "There are many locations in the city that have a lot of trees and does not necessarily mean they have any less air pollution."

"The adequacy and accuracy of (receiving) negative declarations are in the eye of the beholder," Thoulard added.

He said there are two types of negative declarations an initial study could receive. The first is a straight negative declaration, in which no adverse environmental

impacts are recorded.

The second type is the mitigated negative declaration, where adverse effects are noted and corrected by the contractors prior to construction.

Thoulard said both the stadium and parking structure received mitigated negative declarations.

The stadium, by expanding audience capacity, would attract more cars to the campus, increasing carbon monoxide levels.

To correct the arising problem, which was the CSU California Environmental Quality Act checklist and initial study, officials did not increase existing parking.

"People parked off campus and were shuttled in," Anastas said.

The parking structure was cited in a 1990 study for a possible potential impact on the health levels of carbon monoxide. The report stated that elevated concentrations of carbon monoxide are usually only found near areas of high traffic volumes, or within enclosed areas, such as parking

garages with poor air circulation.

To receive a mitigated negative declaration, the parking garage was built as a ventilated structure and not an enclosed building.

"Does punching holes in the structure solve the problem?" Surmani asked.

According to Thoulard, yes it does. "As with any law, there are ways to get around things and still stick to the letter of the law."

He said that although a negative declaration has been given to the parking structure, it does not rule out the possibility of air pollution.

He noted that the California Environmental Quality Act allows for construction that may impede the environment, if proof can be shown that there would be an equal or greater impact on the social and economic community.

"Theoretically speaking, even adding one car to the road can be argued as a significant impact to attaining (carbon monoxide) federal and state standards," Thoulard said.

Priority...

Continued from p. 1

cisions about what programs will be considered higher priority and therefore receive more funding and fewer cuts than other programs, Pickens said.

The criteria each school must meet in their plans is based on the Instructional Programs Priorities document, which states that bachelor's and master's degree programs in the liberal arts and sciences, as well as professional fields such as teacher education and nursing, will get top priority.

General education critical to the degree programs will be given high priority, whereas non-critical courses will receive low prioritization.

Other programs that will receive low priority include certificate programs and athletics.

San Diego State has similarly decided to prioritize programs to the point where certain programs, such as anthropology, may be eliminated completely.

"This is not a San Diego situation," Pickens said. "I can't imagine this campus on the same scale as San Diego. We are not about the business of slashing and burning programs. There is a great reluctance to eliminate programs."

"I don't support cutting to the bare bones," said Tina Young, Associated Students Inc. president. "If the decision is made to cut low-priority programs, they need to phase them out in a way so students don't get hurt."

If it comes down to program elimination, students would not be left without a major, Pickens added. The students in the eliminated programs would be allowed to finish their degrees while no

additional students would be allowed to enter the program.

In a memo from President Donald Gerth to the Academic Senate dated September 1990, Gerth stated, "Given the pressure for increased enrollment...it is clear that we must consider the possibility, or even the probability, that some programs will be declared impacted."

The priority plans will have an immediate impact on faculty allocations, Pickens said.

The vacant faculty positions created by the Golden Handshake, for example, will be filled according to each department's program priority ranking, said Jolene Koester, academic affairs associate vice president.

Student participation and education is crucial process, said Karen Pearson, ASI director of arts and sciences.

"Students need to make themselves heard now by contacting department chairs and attending (departmental) meetings."

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POLITICAL AFFAIRS

Abstentions kill reform bills in Senate during special session

BY STEVE HILL

Two bills that would have restored funds taken away from university programs were struck down by the state Legislature in a special session Oct. 9.

The bills were revived by the Legislature after Gov. Pete Wilson called a special session to discuss workers compensation issues.

SB 919 would have taken \$100 million earmarked funds for unfilled positions in state government and put it toward financial aid programs.

Though the bill passed 66-2 in the Assembly, in the Senate it was approved only 16-10 with 14 abstentions, short of the 27 votes needed for approval. The number of abstentions made it impossible for the bill to pass, even if the voting members had approved it unanimously.

"This is a highly political issue," said Jennifer Lynch, Chico State California State Student Association Representative, of

"This is a highly political issue. It was important so no one wanted to be on record as having voted against it."

—Jennifer Lynch

CSSA Representative

the number of abstentions, "it was important (to the students) so no one wanted to be on record as having voted against it."

SB 919 would have raised the money by eliminating any state agency positions left vacant for more than six months, \$50 million would have gone to the Cal Grant program.

SB 1533 would have provided \$73.7 million relief to the CSU, UC and Cal-Grant programs at the expense of administration and bureaucracy.

The bill would have restored

\$32 million to the CSU system, \$25.7 million to Cal-Grant and \$16 million to the UC system.

SB 1533 was amended by the Assembly when the Legislature reconvened the week of Oct. 5. The Senate, however, refused to accept the Assembly's amendments and the bill was subsequently dropped from further consideration by the Senate.

ASI President Tina Young, who is also the CSSA representative for CSUS, said CSSA has no further plans regarding these bills, but "nothing can be done until January," when the legislature reconvenes for new business.

Elizabeth Fenton, Legislative Director of CSSA, refused to comment on how these bills would affect students, since CSUS is withholding funding from the lobbying group.

CSUS, along with the CSU San Bernardino and Stanislaus student governments, are withholding dues to CSSA due to dissatisfaction with the current structure and priorities of the organization.

Initiative defines doctor's role in aiding terminally ill end their lives

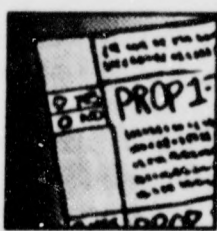
By GLENN ROBERTS, JR

The fate of some persons that have been diagnosed as terminally ill will literally be decided by the outcome of Proposition 161 in the upcoming election.

Prop. 161, the Physician-Assisted Death/Terminal Condition initiative, will allow certain terminally ill patients to request the aid of a physician in ending their lives, will not hold the physician liable for the death and will provide that the death is not a suicide if it passes.

The measure stipulates that a person seeking aid-in-dying must be a mentally competent adult with a condition that is, in the opinion of two physicians, incurable and will result in death within six months.

Marianne Schneller, spokesperson for Californians Against Human Suffering, an organization that supports Prop. 161, said, "The measure will help end misery



PROP 161
Fifth in a series on California initiatives

and suffering ... There needs to be a law written with very tight parameters about when and how physicians can provide aid-in-dying."

Grace Provenzano, spokesperson for the No on 161 campaign, said, "More than 50 statewide medical groups are opposed to it. There are too many loopholes."

Provenzano claimed that one of such loopholes would provide that a patient could legally be put to death after verbally approving of it in front of a physician without a "cooling off period."

She said Los Angeles and San Francisco AIDS organizations have recently joined the campaign against the initiative.

A psychological evaluation would not be required of a patient requesting aid-in-dying to test mental competence, she also said.

Schneller said patients affected by diseases, such as Alzheimer's, would not be able to seek aid-in-dying due to their debilitating mental faculties.

She said Prop. 161 would disallow the actions of persons such as Jack Kevorkian, inventor of the death machine and practitioner of euthanasia, because of its strict guidelines.

"The No on 161 campaign," she said, "is trying to scare the public by falsely accusing (the measure) of not having safeguards."

The measure, Provenzano said, could result in the unnecessary deaths of patients that could otherwise have lived longer due to a misdiagnosis or an unexpected recovery.

California is the first state to place such an initiative on the ballot and was the first state to impose laws to legalize "pulling the plug" or ending the lives of patients in certain situations, according to Schneller, though a right-to-die bill was passed in Colorado on June 6.

STATE HORNET POLL



The political affairs response line is an effort by the State Hornet to see what the campus community thinks about political issues. If you have an opinion about the government call and let us know.

To answer this week's question call 278-5567 (you can use any campus phone to call by just dialing the last four digits). Leave your name, phone number and major along with your response.

This week's question:

Who was most impressive in the debates?

Presidential candidates complete final debate

Bush, Clinton attack others character

By ED ARIAS

President Bush, Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton and independent candidate Ross Perot participated in the third and final presidential debate last night before a freely applauding crowd at Michigan State University in East Lansing.

The final debate was comprised of two different formats. The first was 45 minutes of the candidates answering moderator Jim Lehrer's questions about their positions on fixing the economy. The second half consisted of a panel of journalists asking questions regarding their platforms.

Heated exchanges between Bush and Clinton highlighted the debate. "The problem with Clinton is that he keeps changing his mind on important issues — a 'pattern' has developed," Bush said in reference to Clinton's response on the North Atlantic Free Trade Agreement, the economic plan between Canada, Mexico and the United States.

Clinton answered by saying, "only if the agreement brings prosperity to the United States will I be for the agreement, I think the real mistake was Mr. Bush's 'read my lips' plan just to get elected four years ago. Read my plan, I offer a clear economic plan."

The candidates spoke mostly on fixing the economy and foreign policy, with Bush and Clinton also remarking on each other's character throughout the 90-minute debate.

In the second debate at the University of Richmond in Vir-

ginia last Thursday the candidates used a format suggested by Clinton which let undecided audience members ask the candidates questions.

The first audience question had denounced Clinton and Bush's repeated character attacks with a plea for more issue-oriented discussion.

At one point Bush said, "I have the best economic plan for this nation, and it's based on 'trust' — Clinton's pattern is to please one group and then another — the president should be firm on stances."

Clinton responded: "I can't believe he's using 'trust' when the voodoo economics he criticized so much is the trickle-down economics that has failed this country — it's time for a change."

Independent candidate Perot plugged his upcoming TV spots that explain his economic plan in detail, and he also questioned Bush's foreign policy regarding Iraq.

"I think he's evading the issue that we gave Iraq the go-ahead to invade northern Kuwait, we should open these papers."

The three presidential debates, which have been spread over the past nine days, have given the electorate a chance to view the candidates in different debate formats to understand their stances on issues more clearly.

According to an Associate Press poll printed in the *Sacramento Bee* Sunday, Clinton is leading the electoral college votes by 353 compared to Bush's 57.

Developing countries make progress in family planning

WASHINGTON (AP) - More than a third of the developing world and half of African countries are making significant progress in the areas of family planning and birth control, a private population study said Sunday.

And 57 of 95 developing countries have seen at least some improvement in controlling population over the last five years, according to the study by the Population Crisis Committee. The report compares results of a 1987 survey with one this year.

Despite the efforts, world population still has been growing by record numbers every year since 1982. The Worldwatch Institute noted in a report Saturday that an estimated 92 million people were added last year.

The population committee gave Iran and Botswana the highest marks for improvement in family planning. Botswana became the only sub-Saharan African country to move into the top-ranked "good" category, which includes the United States, Mexico, China, Australia and much of Europe.

The study considered 10 fac-

tors, including birth control distribution, the legal status of abortion and the quality of family planning programs, assigning a score of 1 to 10 in each category for a possible score of 100.

Denmark scored the highest with 97 points, followed by the Netherlands, Sweden, Norway and Australia, all in the "good" category.

"Few things can make a greater impact on the health of women and children and on the future health of our shared planet than the expansion of high-quality family planning programs," said Sharon L. Camp, editor of the study.

Other countries showing considerable progress included Lesotho, Syria, Honduras, Burundi, Peru, Egypt, Niger, Trinidad and Tobago, Zambia, Guinea and Kenya.

The highest-ranked countries in the developing world were Taiwan, South Korea, China and Thailand, all of which scored 90 points or more out of a possible 100.

Families in all of these countries had an average of fewer than

three children.

The United States barely made it into the "good" category, ranking considerably lower than many developed and developing countries due to what Ms. Camp said is a narrower range of available contraceptives, restrictions on contraceptive advertising and the weakness of programs for adolescents.

The lowest-ranking developed country, however, was Ireland, followed by Japan, both of which were in the "poor" category.

"We find it somewhat alarming that, at a time when developing countries are moving forward in providing access to family planning for men and women, some of the most developed countries continue to limit reproductive choice," said Ms. Camp.

Developing countries ranked at the bottom of the scale as "very poor" included Somalia, Saudi Arabia, Libya, Liberia, Kuwait, Iraq and Gabon, all of which scored zero in the report.

The Population Crisis Committee is a private, non-profit group that promotes stabilization of the world's population.

Bush promises economic recovery by saying Baker will take charge

Baker said to have more credibility than Bush in campaign

WASHINGTON (AP) - He started as the strategist and became part of the strategy.

What began as a familiar call to James A. Baker III to rescue President Bush's stalled re-election campaign has escalated to a promise that he would take charge of the economy in a second term. And other aides raised the possibility he would deliver a major speech this week.

Not in anyone's political memory has a top aide come so close to virtually pre-empting the presidential candidate. Was this an admission by Bush that his old friend, his man for all jobs and seasons, was more credible with voters than he, the president? Will Baker, or Bush even, get a second chance?

"It's very strange. They clearly are looking for a miracle worker," said Robert Schmuhl, an associate professor of American Studies at Notre Dame.

After decades of winning, Baker could be about to lose.

Jim Baker is no ordinary government official, not a guy who easily fits that capital shorthand appellation of top aide or senior official.

He is one of those quintessential Washington figures who come along once a generation or so, whose careers define the poten-

tial of unelected power in a city dominated by those who proudly wear the title "politician."

Financier Bernard Baruch set the standard during the Roosevelt years. Dean Acheson was one and Clark Clifford another. John McCloy, Averell Harriman and Robert Strauss make this very small, very establishment list. Some aspire, come close, don't quite make it.

Baker has the resume. Undersecretary of commerce during the Ford administration, White House chief of staff during Ronald Reagan's first term, and treasury secretary in his second. The day after the election in 1988, Bush announced his secretary of state. His choice was Baker.

His reputation for getting the job done began in 1976, when President Gerald R. Ford recruited him to help overcome a Republican nomination challenge from Ronald Reagan. Before long, Baker's code name on the White House communications system was "Miracle Worker."

That reputation persists, justified in part by a remarkable record in government and politics, as well as a dazzling collection of newspaper clips. No one in Washington more assiduously cultivates the media and protects his image than Baker.

A common thread is Baker's insistence that he is not a politician.

He'd like to be remembered as a figure of substance, as treasury secretary and even more as secretary of state. When he got that job four years ago, Baker thought he had finally moved above the seamy business of politics.

But he could never shake free. It was politics that brought him this far and politics wouldn't let him go. Politics and George Bush.

Try to sum up what makes the Baker legend and it comes down to pretty basic virtues. He is fiercely competitive and works harder than nearly anybody, has a terrific eye for detail, is charming and utterly ruthless. He has an unerring instinct for power and a remarkable talent for turning up at the right hand of presidents.

Consider this: Baker worked for Ford in 1976 and Bush in 1980, both times working to deny Ronald Reagan the GOP presidential nomination.

He came away with one victory and one loss.

In a strange, abrupt twist of events, Bush became Reagan's running mate and before long, Baker showed up on the Reagan plane. He was not part of the California crowd and did not have hard-line conservative credentials.

POLITICAL PROFILE



John Garamendi



Title: Insurance Commissioner

Birth Date: Jan. 24 1945
in Camp Blanding, Fla.

Party Affiliation:
Democrat

Education: Received a bachelor of arts in business and economics from the University of California. He graduated from Harvard University with a master's in Business

Administration.

Career History: Member of the Peace Corps in Ethiopia. Garamendi won his first election in 1974 for the Assembly. He then moved to the Senate in 1976 and was elected majority leader in 1980, but was replaced in 1985 by Barry Keene. In 1990 Garamendi was the first Insurance Commissioner to be elected.

Political Stance: As a legislature Garamendi was involved in budget negotiations, economic development, public health, welfare reform and environmental protection. Among his accomplishments are the protection of Lake Tahoe launched in 1980, cutting cost for Medi-Cal contracts legislation in 1982, education reforms, judicial reforms and simplifying California tax laws in 1987. Although Garamendi had a quick start in politics, it began to slow down because he was trying to move too fast. He was said to be hurt by his ambition and a stubborn unwillingness to play the political game by the rules. He tried to run for the Democratic nomination for governor in 1982 despite the fact that he was advised to go for a lesser office. He also passed up an opportunity to run for Congress during this time period. Garamendi has also been trying to convince the legislature to pass some form of low-cost auto insurance.

Future in Politics: In order to continue his career, many speculate that Garamendi must do something to lower the price of auto insurance. However, it is also said that as long as he fights for the consumer, he will look good compared to his predecessor. Roxani Gillespie, who was appointed commissioner and was accused of siding against the consumer.

College Republicans plan Bush rally today

The College Republicans are sponsoring a rally today in support of President Bush and Vice President Dan Quayle.

"The rally is to support Bush and Quayle for president and to get people excited about voting," Vice President of the CSUS College Republicans Candice Hischer said.

Hischer said the guest speakers will be Congressional nominee H.L. Richardson, who is running against Democratic incumbent Vic Fazio, and Assemblyman B.T. Collins, who is being challenged by Demo-

crat Joan Barry.

Larry Bowler, the Republican nominee for Assembly district 10 might also be speaking.

She also added that the rally is to encourage students to volunteer in the Republican campaigns.

Hischer said the College Republicans were hoping students from UC Davis and the University of California would also attend.

The rally is scheduled at 10 a.m. on the Main Quad across from the Pub.

OPINION

CAMPUS WHISPERS

Christopher McSwain

When there was Pong

There is so much we take for granted — tiny things, silly things, irrelevant things.

We set our standard of living on what we have available and what we want. We forget we were happy with what we had.

And we quickly lose all sense of perspective. Who cares what happened in the past? So what if we used to get by without airplanes or fax machines or Nintendo?

Drivers have never learned how to walk, and television viewers have never learned how to read.

remember Pong, they don't remember life without Nintendo.

At the same time Pong was turning home entertainment around, personal computers were turning everything else upside down. Home computers are less than 15 years old, but we believe we can't live without them. We rely on them so much, that we would be lost if they were gone.

While computers are important, we got along fine without them. Today, the *State Hornet* is produced almost completely with Macintosh computers, but it wasn't always that way. CSUS's newspaper came late to the computer age. The newspaper has been in business since 1949, but it has only been using Macs since the mid '80s. Nevertheless, if the computers were gone, we'd be crippled.

And like journalists without Macs, drivers have never learned how to walk, television viewers have never learned how to read and video game fanatics have never learned to play tennis, because they have become dependent on state of the art technology.

Pong is history. It changed the way we spend our free time at home. How many children ache for Gameboys under the Christmas trees instead of baseball mitts?

What good is technology if it makes us forget about the past? If it makes us not only want more than we have, but makes us leave behind the good things we had.

Pong was a big deal in 1977, but today it's only worth three bucks. Was it worth it?



EDITORIAL

What could have been

Plans for Clinton visit cancelled

Those who watched the early news last night heard that Gov. Bill Clinton, the Democratic nominee for president, would be making a campaign stop at CSUS this Thursday. But two hours later it wasn't meant to be.

The *State Hornet* newsroom was bustling yesterday afternoon from the news that the campus would be hosting its biggest political figure since Martin Luther King spoke to 7,000 at Hornet Field 25 years ago.

Associated Students Inc. Executive Vice President Stephanie Burri, a member of the Young Democrats, had worked for months to bring Clinton here. Last Spring the candidate's wife, Hillary Clinton, spoke to a packed house in the University Union Redwood Room last spring. Just last month, CSUS was passed over for San Jose State as a stop in



Clinton's campaign.

The news developed slowly of his arrival. Word spread among campus VIPs. Administrators made measurements of the Library Quad in anticipation of the crowds. The *State Hornet* scheduled editorial meetings to plan our coverage. We prepared for last-minute editing and color photos.

Although we received confirma-

tion from four separate sources by late afternoon that Clinton would indeed be at the campus, at 7 p.m. we were told that the campus visit was cancelled. He might make it to Sacramento, but he'll arrive too late in the day to visit the campus.

It's easy to be angry at the candidate and the staff for yanking our chains — for getting our hopes up and then dashing them. For an hour our university would be more than just one of 20 CSUs.

We would be important; we would stand out.

But it wasn't to be. There aren't enough hours on Thursday for Clinton to make his stops in Orange County and Sacramento, and most pundits believe California to be securely in Clinton's column on election day.

That's the way it goes: *C'est la vie*.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

A few reasons not to vote for George Bush

"It isn't pollution that's harming the environment.

"It's the impurities in our air and water that are doing it."

— Vice President Dan Quayle, 1988

From *Spy Magazine's* 1,000 reasons not to vote for George Bush: #430: He lobbied for oil drilling in the national wildlife refuge in Alaska.

"I'm Dan Quayle, who are you?" — D.Q. at a Hardee's, July 1992 "I'm your Secret Service agent" — the answer he got.

A small-time crook breaks into your car and steals the radio. He fences it for maybe \$20; it costs you more than 10 times that to fix the car and get a new radio.

Bush's family is riddled with middle-time crooks. What Neil Bush did at Silverado didn't involve a lot of money, but it took over an order of magnitude more to fix the damage. His personal benefit from his current capers are a lot less than the total cost to the taxpayer.

These are thieves' values, pure and

simple.

Bush doesn't seem to have any convictions at all; he goes with whatever wind happens to be blowing at the moment. Now that's a problem. Before 1980 Bush was pro-choice; since 1980 he has become pro-life. Before 1980 Bush coined the phrase "voodoo economics;" since 1980 he has favored trickle down economics.

Plain and simple: Clinton stood up for his beliefs by refusing to kill people he believed this nation had no business killing. Pick up the *New York Times* from Wed. Sept. 28, and you will see a letter to the editor from a Vietnam vet from the Marine Corps that says basically the same thing. He makes an even better point — Who do you want to be commander in chief when your son's life is on the line, a guy who debated the moral questions about whether fighting is right in the first place, or some gung-ho old man who fought in a bold, necessary crusade that will not happen again in our lifetime?

Bush sent my brother to Iraq for oil. He could have killed my brother for some hunk of sand.

I have reason to believe that Clinton

might not do that, mostly because he has struggled with whether fighting is right in a given situation. Bush just pulls the trigger.

— Matt Ivallotes

Columnist named the Rush Limbaugh of Liberalism

I'm writing in response to the Oct. 13 column, "Nobody gives a damn about Columbus."

I have been extremely patient about all the criticism Christopher Columbus has received over the past several weeks. The column, *Crush All Boxes*, consists of poor analogies and represents one of the most distasteful pieces of journalism I've seen. With all due respect, the columnist is the Rush Limbaugh of liberalism.

One of the analogies I've heard over the past several weeks is comparing Colum-

See LETTERS, p. 10

CRUSH
ALL BOXES

Michael Pipe Jr.

Just one good SLAPP

A dangerous abuse threatens the foundation of American democracy and chilling citizen participation in the political process. Now that abuse has been dealt a deserved blow by a new California law.

Amazingly, Americans by the thousands are being sued for astronomical amounts for exercising the most basic civil right — speaking out on public, political issues. Now the California legislature has passed, virtually unanimously, a bill to thwart such lawsuits. The "Anti-SLAPP Law" was signed by Gov. Pete Wilson Sept. 16. It makes it strong policy to prevent these legal assaults with serious penalties.

In the last two decades, thousands of individuals and groups have been the targets of these multi-million dollar lawsuits. The evil deeds objected to were circulating petitions, testifying at zoning hearings, writing letters to elected officials, griping at school board meetings or even just signing the attendance sheet at a city council meeting.

"Impossible," you say. "The First Amendment's right to petition protects us against suits like that." Protects, yes; prevents, no. Our constitution cures bad lawsuits after the fact. While the lawsuits have always been big losers because of the constitutional petition clause, the mere filing of these lawsuits is enough to chill most opposition. For every individual sued, there can be hundreds of others whose future activism and volunteerism are chilled by the ripple effect as knowledge of the suit spreads.

What is a SLAPP? Supposedly, it means "Strategic Lawsuits Against Public Participation."

A neutral, non-partisan definition is best. All plaintiffs are not bad guys, and all defendants are not white hats. Parties' motives, bad faith, intent, intimidation, even rightness or wrongness on the merits are not the real issues. Nor does it matter what legal charge is used — defamation, business interference and conspiracy being the most popular.

The real issue is whether constitutionally protected political activity triggered the lawsuit. Among the hundreds of reported and unreported victims of SLAPPs are residents and civic groups sued by real estate developers for testifying against local government approval of new developments; environmentalists and conservation organizations sued for reporting pollution; citizens for reporting police brutality; businesses for trying to get a governmental jump on their competitors; humane societies and animal welfare advocates sued by laboratory-

animal dealers, carriage-horse operators and furriers for urging protection of animals; and feminists, consumers, labor, civil rights, peace and anti-nuclear activists sued by political opponents — and even the U.S. government itself — for lobbying for government policy change.

Victims, lawyers and judges are becoming sharper at identifying these political retaliation cases and in pursuing constitutionally-based dismissals to stop the chill. Some states already have strong supreme court cases for dealing with SLAPPs. Monetary sanctions are being sought and awarded on the basis that SLAPPs are groundless and frivolous lawsuits.

Once the SLAPP is dismissed, more and more victims are suing back — dubbed a "SLAPPback" lawsuit, naturally. While SLAPPs are losers, SLAPPbacks can be big winners. Usually based on malicious prosecution, abuse of the process, emotional distress or violation of civil rights, SLAPPbacks have awarded SLAPP victims \$5.2 million, \$9.8 million and \$11.1, and even a staggering \$86.5 million in a St. Louis court toxic incinerator SLAPP. And in July 1990, a law firm lost an \$80,000 jury verdict just for filing a SLAPP for a client. These verdicts hurt.

The right to petition, complain and communicate with one's own government is not absolute and can be abused. But the public political process, not the courts, is the proper forum for determining that. For citizen involvement and representative government to survive, our society must provide clear protection for citizens to speak out without fear, and without being sued into silence.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Continued from p. 9

bus to Hitler. Hitler was directly responsible for the destruction of millions of lives.

Columbus was a courageous explorer. He headed expeditions to America. He made some ignorant and offensive statements about Native Americans. But Columbus was not a conqueror.

Thoughts do not kill people but what people do with thoughts might kill people.

Contrary to popular belief, the man most responsible for the destruction of the Native American civilization is Hernando Cortes.

Cortes was responsible for the destruction of the Aztec civilization and he was indirectly responsible for the destruction of the Mayan civilization.

I concur with those who do not wish to celebrate Columbus Day. His voyage touched off an age of Spanish conquest and brought many diseases to the Americas.

We should remember the slaughter of the indigenous people by the Spanish conquerors. However, I fear that this opportunity to remember the indigenous people during that period is being used instead to justify our deficiencies in life for which most of us are individually responsible.

As a minority myself, I'm ashamed of it.

— Carlo C. Rose
Mathematics

Bush linked to drug cartels

President Bush and a number of his associates have been linked to Central American drug cartels and favors for them (while using them to funnel money and arms to the Contras.) Like I predicted from the start, these allegations have been swept under the rug. This is the real travesty of this

election.

Such allegations have clearly undermined Bush's credibility in fighting drugs, crime and the big-time criminal element.

In an effort to overshadow and excuse such criminal allegations and activities, Bush and the right-wingers continue to invoke their popular deceptive code words like "family," "values," "Christianity," "God" and "patriotism."

I am taking issue with the Sept. 29 arrest of several hundred alleged international drug suppliers, financiers and money launderers in Operation Green Ice. The timing of the Drug Enforcement Administration operation was very convenient for Bush's re-election and overshadowing and excusing the pending Central American drug cartel allegations against him.

Bush's drug war has created a logjam of cases for law enforcement, prosecutors, public defenders and the courts nationwide by concentrating on small-time street dealers and buyers. This has led to massive jail and prison overcrowding.

This is creating an endless and needless process of higher taxes, more bureaucracy and a need to build more jails and prisons.

If we must have a drug war, I prefer one that does not protect and uphold the monopolies held by the suppliers and financiers who are already powerful.

This is the major reason why I support Bill Clinton. Hopefully, he will enact a drug war that concentrates on the suppliers, financiers and money launderers with alleged White House connections and favors. This is the only real, honest and economical solution.

I believe that most people in law enforcement and our judicial system are good and honest and are not intentionally promoting this situation.

— David Raffield

People care about Columbus

I am writing in regard to the piece of garbage the *State Hornet* ran about nobody caring about Columbus (Tuesday, Oct. 13).

Let me tell the *State Hornet* a few things. A lot of people care, and they are not in the KKK either. I would bet money that you haven't watched the specials on TV this week about Columbus and the hell they went through to get here.

The column's description of Columbus Day as a celebration of hate and death is a joke! Who the hell would celebrate thousands of people dying? Could they control the diseases they brought with them? I am surprised that the Europeans didn't catch diseases that they had never contacted before from the Indians.

I have been to several monuments in the United States for Indians and my heart goes out to them every time I hear another brutal story about how white people treated them. But what can we do about it now? Help them? Give them land? I'm for it.

Columbus must have been one of the bravest men to ever have lived. He sailed thousands of miles over uncharted water not knowing what he would find. Would you have the balls to do that? I know I wouldn't.

The descendants of Columbus and other Europeans live in this country now and are very proud of where we came from. We put the first man on the moon — remember? And we are still exploring but now it's in space. There is no doubt that there has been tremendous tragedy and wrong doing in our country's history.

But don't tell me for a second that nobody cares about Columbus, American Indians or the environment we live in because a lot of us do — the true Americans.

— Kris Brown



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COMICS

PAULETTE VOGLER



"BILLY!" JOE MADRIGAL



GUEST COMMENTARY

What is the status of Jerusalem?

By THE CSUS GENERAL UNION OF PALESTINIAN STUDENTS

Jerusalem is a city of many and often competing definitions. There is no city in the entire world so dear and holy as the city of Jerusalem. To Christians, Jews and Muslims alike, this city is of great importance and significance, especially from the religious point of view.

For Christians, Jerusalem is where Christianity was born. For Jews it is holy because it is where Solomon built the first temple and for the Muslims it is considered one of the three holiest cities in Islam (after Mecca and Medina.) Jerusalem contains the Aqsa Mosque and the Dome of the Rock.

Not only has Jerusalem been a spiritual center, but it is also the focus of Palestinian aspirations for political independence. Jerusalem has been annexed by Israel to be the capital.

In the wake of the 1948 Arab-Israeli war, Israel was created on

the land of Palestine, occupied West Jerusalem and declared it as its national capital. East Jerusalem, the Arab sector, which included the walled old city and its major religious shrines, was annexed by Jordan.

Later, in the 1967 war, Israel annexed the Old City and East Jerusalem and proclaimed the merger of all Jerusalem under Israeli rule. The action ended the de facto division of the city that had existed since the 1948 Arab-Israeli war and defied demands from other countries that the city be internationalized.

These demands of the city being internationalized came from several United Nations resolutions that were adopted on the status of Jerusalem. Resolution 181 of November 29, 1947 stated that the General Assembly of United Nations recommended the city of Jerusalem be established under a special international regime and administered the Trusteeship Council on behalf of the U.N.

The effect of resolution 181 was to endow Jerusalem with an

international legal status compatible with its historical character and religious significance to the world.

Many more resolutions were adopted since 1947, the legal status of Jerusalem has been invoked by the General Assembly and the Security Council to condemn Israel's occupation and annexation of the City and to proclaim the nullity of all measures it has taken in violation of such status. In these resolutions, the General Assembly and the Security Council speak of "the status of Jerusalem" or "the legal status of Jerusalem."

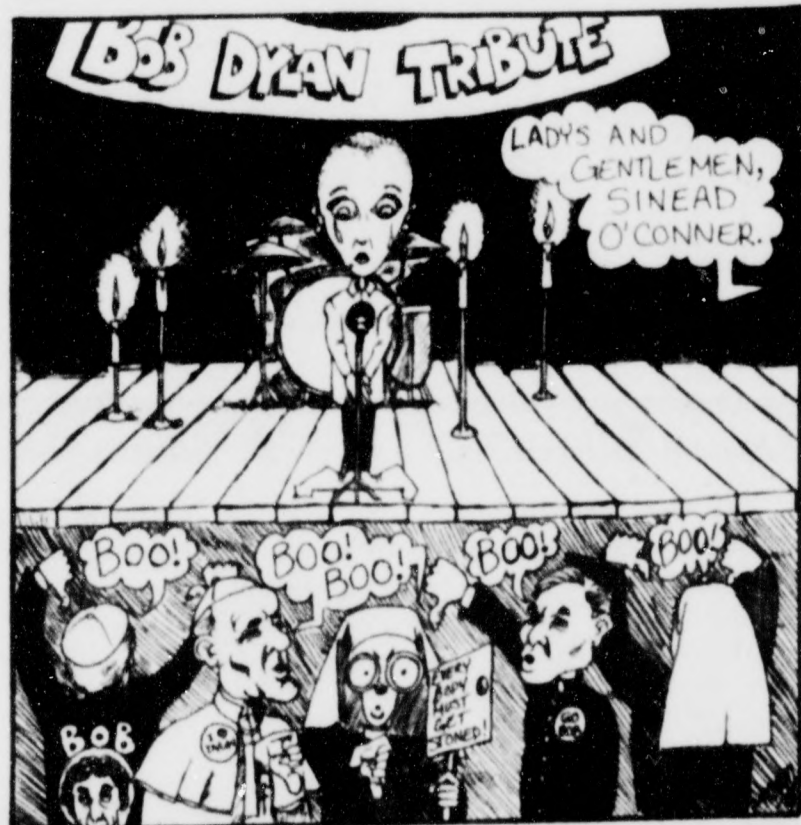
As one can see from an international perspective, Israel's occupation and annexation of Jerusalem violate the resolution of the U.N. which laid down an international regime for Jerusalem.

Israel cannot validly claim any territorial and political rights or benefits by violating a resolution of the United Nations — and in particular the very resolution to which it owes its existence.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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All correspondence must be signed with the author's name and telephone number. Unsigned letters will not be published.

Address all letters to Holly Banda, Opinion Editor, the State Hornet, 6000 J St. Bldg. TRK, Sacramento, CA 95819.

ARTS & FEATURES

ANIMATION

Fascination



(left): Ren and Stimpy star in their pilot cartoon "Big House Blues." (below): Jac Mac and Rad Boy try to rule the world in "Jac Mac and Rad Boy ... Go!"

By TAMMI BRUUN

It's wild! It's wacky! It's animation at its finest.

No, it's not Saturday morning cartoons. It's "The Best of the International Tournee of Animation." The show will run for the next four weekends at the Crest Theatre here in Sacramento.

For the first time, Expanded Entertainment and Mellow Madness Productions have teamed up to present a retrospective show of their greatest hits. This "showcase," as Mellow Madness' Jim Terry describes it, includes 17 films from the "International Tournee of Animation," "The Animation Celebrations" and "The British Animation Invasion."

"It's one of the best representations of creativity, artistry and the general fun of animation," says Terry.

The presentation centers around humorous stories like Paul Driessen's "The Killing of an Egg" and films featuring music of prominent musicians.

Sally Cruikshank's "Face Like a Frog," for instance, includes the early work of musicians Danny Elfman, who went on to do the soundtracks of such films as "Batman" and "Edward Scissorhands" in addition to his popular work as the leader of the band Oingo Boingo.

Also included in the presentation are five films which have won Academy Awards in the category of Best Animated Short Film: "The Fly" (1981); "Charade" (1985);

"Tin Toy" (1988); "Balance" (1989); and "Creature Comforts" (1990). Furthermore, the program includes three Oscar nominees: "The Cat Came Back," "Technological Threat," "Second Class Mail," and the 1990 Student Academy Award Winner, "Ode to G.I. Joe."

"We have an extremely strong program," says Terry who believes that the show will expand appreciation for animation.

Several films spotlight unusual and interesting animation techniques, such as the groundbreaking combination of computer and hand-drawn animation in Bill Kroyer's "Technological Threat," the haunting puppet animation of Christoph and Wolfgang Lauenstein's "Balance" and the giggle-inducing pixilation method in Gyula Nagy's "Finger Wave."

Other techniques represented in "The Best of the International Tournee" include clay animation, computer animation, colored pencil, stop motion and traditional cell animation.

"It's an artistic endeavor," Terry says. According to him, many of the filmmakers consider themselves artists first and filmmakers second.

And almost all of them have total control

over production; that is, they play the part of the camera man, the inker, the printer, etc.

"It's their creation, their product from A to Z."

The "International Tournee of Animation" thus serves as a venue which allows these talented artists to show their products across the nation.

Of course, the show would not be complete without the infamous Ren and Stimpy, who will return to the big screen in the side-splitting pilot cartoon that started it all, "Big House Blues."

John Kricfalusi's dynamic cat and dog duo represents an absolute revolution in the quality of made-for-TV animation. Its off-the-wall humor has made it a favorite on Nickelodeon as well.

Terry says there's nothing quite like it. "It's style is so different. It's flashy, colorful — a lot more appealing visually."

For those who are interested, special midnight screenings will also feature vulgar, raunchy and generally socially

unredeeming films.

The midnight shows, which have become a smash cult hit, will include Danny Antonucci's ultra-violent "Lupo the Butcher," Wes Archer's hectic "Jac Mac and Rad Boy ... Go!" and an erotic version of "Little Red Riding Hood" that is for adults only.

Since "The Best of the Tournee of Animation" will only be in Sacramento for four weeks, it is important to get tickets in advance.

Tickets can be purchased for \$6 at Bass, Muffins Etc., Music Review and Recycle Records. They can also be bought at the box office for \$6.50 one hour prior to the first show.

Band acts on Sole Instinct

Crowd moves to sounds of CSUS musicians

By JENNIFER BRADFORD

The sign over the entrance read: "Nothing But A Nightmare." Below that, in smaller print, was the connotative warning "No Slam Dancing Allowed." Waiting outside the Cattle Club on Folsom Boulevard, ears pulsating violently from the loud sound check coming from inside, the possibility of surviving to hear the CSUS band Sole Instinct looked grim.

The woman behind the counter of the bar read a book entitled "Mortal Remains"; a fitting description of what might be the outcome of the evening.

Fortunately, for those that braved to stay, Sole Instinct proved to be a college band worth listening to.

Adam Parsley, Vince Mellone, Matt MacKinnon, Craig Cech and Julian Duff, through practices at the dorm cafeteria, have created a sound that is rock 'n' roll with an alternative spin.

Their influences come from groups like Alice In Chains, Social Distortion and The Black Crowes. Don't think for a moment, though, that their music is

strictly for hard-core listeners. With Duff's voice and the talent of MacKinnon on drums, Sole Instinct crosses and criss-crosses the preconceived lines of music.

"Our songs are a reflection of everything we've listened to," says Mellone. "We listen to a lot of old music, and don't write about heavy stuff. We collaborate together."

After playing opposite a cabaret singer at the University Union Coffee House, the members gained popularity and confidence. Since then, Duff says, "We played at The Stone in San Francisco and a few parties."

The band's success at the Cattle Club will undoubtedly place them in a good position for acceptance at other local clubs. They are currently trying to set up a gig at Melarkey's in Old Sacramento and possibly a Nooner on campus next semester.

Although the band is still a little rough around the edges, the talent and togetherness of the band comes through in their music.

As Mellone puts it, listeners get the group's "whole collage."

Do you yodel or belly dance? Step right on up to the mic

Signups begin Oct. 20 for student talent showcase

By KIRSTEN Y. MANGOLD

Got a talent? Don't be afraid to show it off. UNIQUE productions wants to put you on the stage and give you a shot at competing with your fellow students for prizes and paid bookings.

According to the rules, almost any sort of act is acceptable. Group acts are limited to five members, three of which must be current CSUS students. All entrants must also use the provided sound system to ensure fairness to the other contestants.

According to Richard Schiffrers, associate director of the University Union, the event is not the "Gong Show" but rather an opportunity for truly talented students to gain recognition on campus. UNIQUE is hoping to book mellow, Coffee House-type acts rather than loud, grunge-rock musicians or raunchy comedians.

In the past, he said, competing acts at CSUS have ranged from stand-up comedy to solo vocalists to a saxophone player.

The strangest act to surface was a belly dancer.

Schiffrers also said that the vast majority of past entrants have been "the acoustic guitar-type," and have entered either as solo acts or in duos or trios. Still, he doesn't discourage guitarists from entering, and he said that he hopes to see all kinds of music performances, from honky-tonk to classical to pop.

Although lip-synching is strictly forbidden, soloists without live accompaniment may bring a cassette with pre-recorded musical backup.

The acts will most likely be judged by representatives of other California colleges, but the minor details of this are still up in the air.

"We were getting the same acts, year after year," he said, "so we took a three-year hiatus. Now we're getting back into it, but it's been a tremendous undertaking from the production standpoint."

Schiffrers said he modeled the CSUS show after a similar one at his alma mater, Long Beach State, where competing

acts in the 1960s included Steve Martin, the Carpenters and Bobby Hatfield of the Righteous Brothers.

Those interested in this year's competition should be intrigued, but not intimidated, by the big names. After all, Schiffrers said, many of the people who will be performing will be taking the stage for the first time.

"In the past, we've had anywhere from 20 to 44 acts enter the show," he said. "Two or three of them are always extremely good — of professional quality."

"A lot of people think of their high school talent shows, but this is going to be different. This is real talent."

UNIQUE is still working out the details of the show, but all interested students are encouraged to pick up an application and a copy of the rules in the Student Activities Office in the third floor of the University Union, or call Manuel Lopez, program advisor, at 278-6595.

Sign-ups begin on Oct. 20 and will continue through Nov. 13.

University Review

The *State Hornet's* monthly journal of prose and poetry, is available today at spots all over campus.

Pick up a copy in the Journalism Department, University Union, English Department and the State Hornet Building (temporary KK).

Sax appeal



Photo by Scott Mackdanz

Mumbo Gumbo brought their unique style to the Pub on Friday night for two shows. Chris Webster grooves to the music in between turns on vocals, saxophone and washboard. Mumbo Gumbo had the capacity crowd up and dancing — and even doing a congo line — during their high-energy show.

Guess who's coming to town?

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Today

• Music: Mark Wellendorf, piano; 8-10:30 p.m., U.U. Coffee House.

• Baseball: World Series, wide-screen TV; 5 p.m., University Union Redwood Room.
Admission is free.

Wednesday, Oct. 21

• Comedy Nooner; noon, U.U. South Lawn.

• Music: Liberate Woodwind Quintet; 8 p.m. Music Recital Hall.

• Music: Steve Krohn Group, jazz; 8-10:30 p.m., Coffee House.

• Baseball: World Series, wide-screen TV; 5 p.m., U.U. Redwood Room.
Admission is free.

Thursday, Oct. 22

• Special Presentation: "Brother Malcolm X: Reminiscences of a Black Revolutionary;" 11:45-1 p.m., U.U. Redwood Room.

• Music: One O'Clock Jazz Ensemble, Herb Harrison, director; 8 p.m., Music Recital Hall.

• Baseball: World Series, wide-screen TV; 5 p.m., U.U. Redwood Room.
Admission is free.

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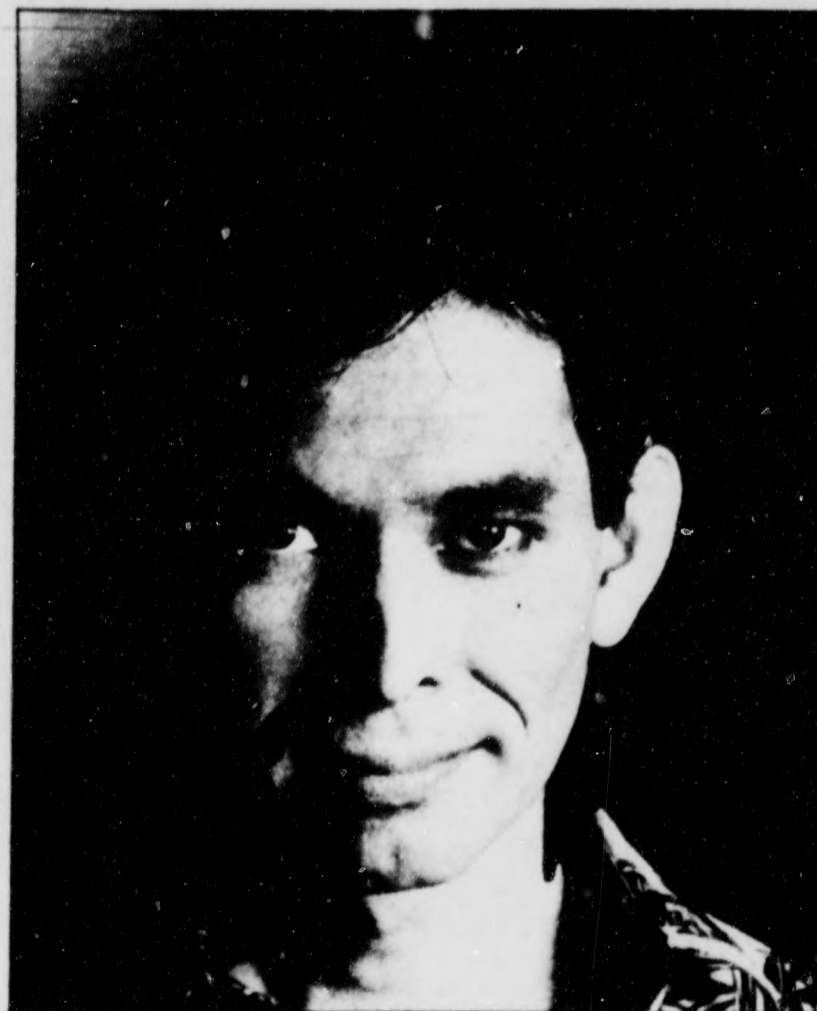
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If you've got some Arts & Features ideas that you think are hot, then send them to
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Courtesy Photo/ UNIQUE

Robert Aguayo will be one of Wednesday's Nooner comedians.

Comedians' Nooner debut to rock CSUS

Laughter migrates indoors for winter

By K. A. RISSE

OK, the choice is yours. Pay big bucks to see them at Laughs Unlimited this weekend or see them for free tomorrow at the Comedy Nooner.

That's right, folks, UNIQUE programs has booked world class stand-up comedians Willie Randolph and Robert Aguayo for your listening pleasure.

Willie Randolph has been doing comedy for about 10 years and has previously appeared on "An Evening at the Improv" and the now defunct "Rick Dees Show." Randolph has also done shows in sign language for the hearing impaired.

His act centers on observa-

tions of his relatives — he's one of nine kids! — and family life, his move to Los Angeles from the Midwest and his unusual bass guitar.

Robert Aguayo has also been in the comedy business for about 10 years. He has toured internationally with his special brand of music comedy and has opened for such rock artists as Gloria Estefan and Smokey Robinson. Aguayo has also recorded his own album, called "Rerun Rock," on Rhino Records.

This week's nooner will be the first to be held in the Redwood Room of the University Union in anticipation of cooler weather.

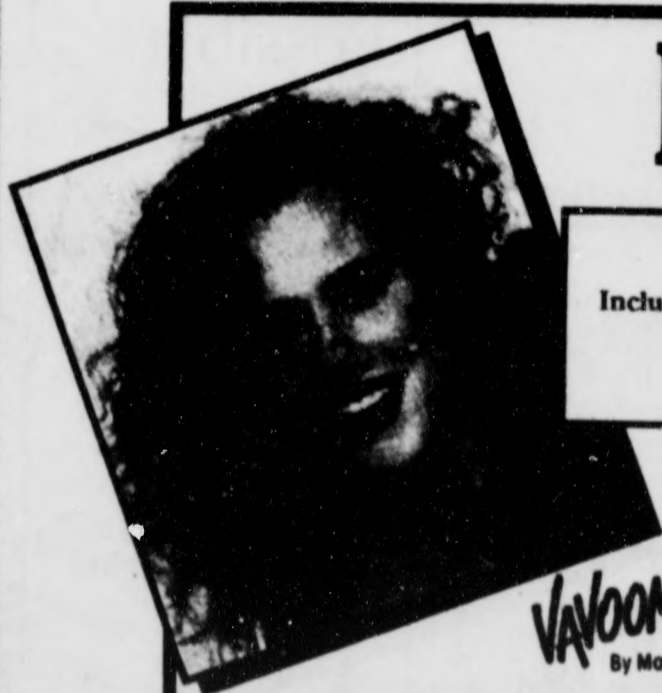
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SPORTS

Football stomps Cal Poly 24-0; first shutout since 1988

Quarterback Bobby Fresques goes the distance, tallies 270 yards; defense number one in nation

By RON CRUZ

SAN LUIS OBISPO — The Homecoming festivities turned sour for Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo Saturday night when the CSUS football team came out with a ferocity not often seen.

Before a packed house of 6,484 silent Mustang students and Alumni, the Hornets unleashed a fierce defensive attack and a Bobby Fresques air show to shut out the home team, 24-0.

"I've never seen my team come out with the intensity that they did in this game," CSUS Head Coach Bob Mattos said. The Hornets improved to 1-0 in Western Conference play and 5-1 overall.

"They tasted blood and they wanted it." The story of the game was control. CSUS held the ball for almost 42 min-

utes of the game while Cal Poly handled it for only 18.

"We had one drive that went over seven minutes," a happy Mattos said.

"That's what I really liked about this game, our drives were very methodical with good balance."

The balance was 165 yards rushing, 84 of which came from the legs of Pedro Lewis, and an aerial assault that was spread out over nine different receivers and backs.

The Mustangs sent a lot of blitzes at the Hornets, sacking Fresques four times.

But Fresques had the last laugh completing 20 of 30 for 270 yards and three touchdowns.

"This is the first week we've had the same offensive line as the previous week," Mattos said. "We prepared for the blitz all week long and it showed."

On one occasion, Fresques scrambled out of the pocket and bounced off a defensive lineman and nearly fell out of bounds before hitting Greg Ochoa in the back of the end zone from 29 yards out.

"I didn't know Bobby was that strong," Mattos said.

"It was an excellent play on Ochoa's part, however, to stay in the quarterback's sight during a scramble."

The Hornet defense — number one in the country — was outstanding, holding the Mustangs to only six yards on the ground and 96 yards in the air.

Last week, Cal Poly was able to come back from a 23-0 half time deficit to tie UC Davis at 31.

There was no offensive magic to be found for the Mustangs this night however.

In eight possessions, Cal Poly mustered five punts, one botched punt, two fumbles and a 52-yard field goal attempt that was wide left — to say the least.

"Any time we can keep our defense fresh and have a 20 point cushion, our defense can really let loose," Mattos said. "That's what happened tonight."

It was the sixth time in a row that CSUS has beaten Cal Poly and the first Hornet shutout since 1988.

"This stadium has been pretty good to me over the years," Mattos said.

"The locker rooms are like a throwback to the 1920s. I even felt like putting the pads on tonight."

After winning the CSUS Homecoming last week and ruining Cal Poly's this week, the Hornets move on to Southern Utah for their third Homecoming game of the year.

Soccer playoff hopes all but gone

Hornets lose 3-1 to Air Force Friday, play to frustrating, overtime scoreless tie at Oregon State Sunday

By NATHAN MOLLAT

It was a tough weekend for the CSUS men's soccer team. The Hornets lost Friday 3-1 to Air Force and travelled to Oregon State on Sunday to play to 0-0 overtime tie.

The loss and tie all but ruined the Hornets playoff chances.

"It doesn't look good for us," Hornet Head Coach Michael Linenberger said. "I can't imagine a team with three losses making the top two teams to make the playoffs."

The Air Force game was the one that broke the Hornets back. The Falcons got on the board first, and never looked back. The Falcons won behind forward Dave Walick who scored all three Air Force goals. The three goals gave him 14 goals in 13 games this year.

The first goal came at the 21-minute mark of the first half. Chris Cullen got a breakaway from midfield and carried the ball to the top of the penalty box. Cullen crossed the ball to Brian Toth who then passed it to Walick who shot the ball past a diving Terry Orr for the score.

Walick's second goal came one minute into the second half. The ball sailed over to Walick who shot while it was still in the air.

"The second goal was very frustrating," Hornet midfielder Ken Rogaski said. "We tried to clear it, but it went right to the guy (Walick). It was pure luck."

The Falcons third goal came just before the end of the game. Hornet defender Paul Parodi attempted to make a pass back to goalkeeper Orr. Walick raced in and picked up the loose ball. Orr came out to try and smother the ball, but Walick dribbled around Orr and shot into an empty net to complete his hat trick.

"We lost the ball in crucial parts of the field," Rogaski said.

Rogaski was the lone scorer for the Hornets. Seventeen minutes into the second half, CSUS was awarded a free kick just outside the Falcon's penalty box. Midfielder Kevin Baena touched

Spikers drop two over weekend

By HEIDI LINK

It was a frustrating weekend for the CSUS women's volleyball team, as the Hornets watched a 2-1 game advantage slip away in their loss to Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo on Saturday, after dropping a hard-fought match to UC Davis on Friday.

CSUS played an explosive third game against visiting Cal Poly, but struggled in the final two games as the Mustangs found the holes in the Hornet defense to win the match 15-5, 12-15, 17-19, 15-4, 15-6.

The Hornets' loss to Cal Poly came a night after they played well but made mistakes at crucial times against visiting UC Davis, with the Aggies taking the victory, 15-10, 17-15, 15-13, before an energetic crowd of 547 people.

In Saturday's match against Cal Poly, "we had a few players that were not playing well, so we were making an effort to cover those two people," Head Coach Debby Colberg said. "If we had all been playing well, we would have beat them."

After losing the first game, CSUS built a 10-2 lead behind solid blocking from junior middle hitter Lisa Schuette. Then the Hornets advantage began to crumble as they started hitting the ball out and the Mustangs came up with a few good blocks of their own. Cal Poly narrowed the gap to

12-9 but the Hornets held on to even the match at 1-1.

CSUS setter Suzie Severyn opened the third game with a five-point serving streak, which was highlighted by two aces, but the Hornets' lead didn't hold as the Mustangs closed the gap, once again, to 8-6.

After trading points back and forth, the game turned into a real nailbiter as the teams played out a fierce battle for the victory. Junior outside hitter Nicole Harty nailed two service aces, only to have the Mustangs send back a resounding answer by slamming the ball to earn two points of their own. Then with the score tied at 17 and Schuette serving, sophomore middle hitter Jennifer Benapfal came up with the block to pull the Hornets ahead by a point.

The squads traded a few serves and sideouts, then senior middle hitter Melissa Fortier sent a hard serve over the net and the Hornets put down a block to win the game.

But after that emotional and hard-fought victory, the Hornets came out flat in the fourth and fifth games. Cal Poly executed back sets and their hitters again found holes in the Hornets' defense.

"I don't think we ever gave up, we just stopped serving tough," said Harty.

"We were waiting for them

See VOLLEYBALL, p. 19



Photo by Duane Brown
Hornet captain Joe Enochs (6) tackles Air Force midfielder Chris Cullen (4) during Friday's game. Enochs assisted for a goal.

See SOCCER, p.18



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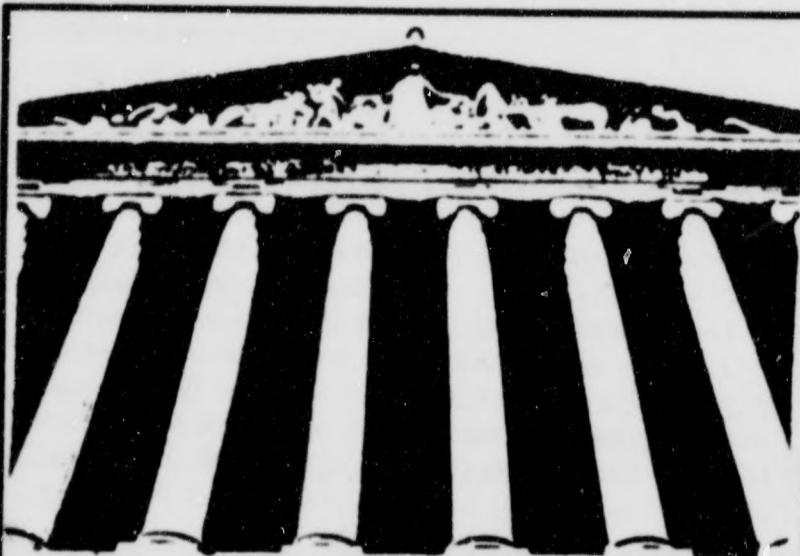
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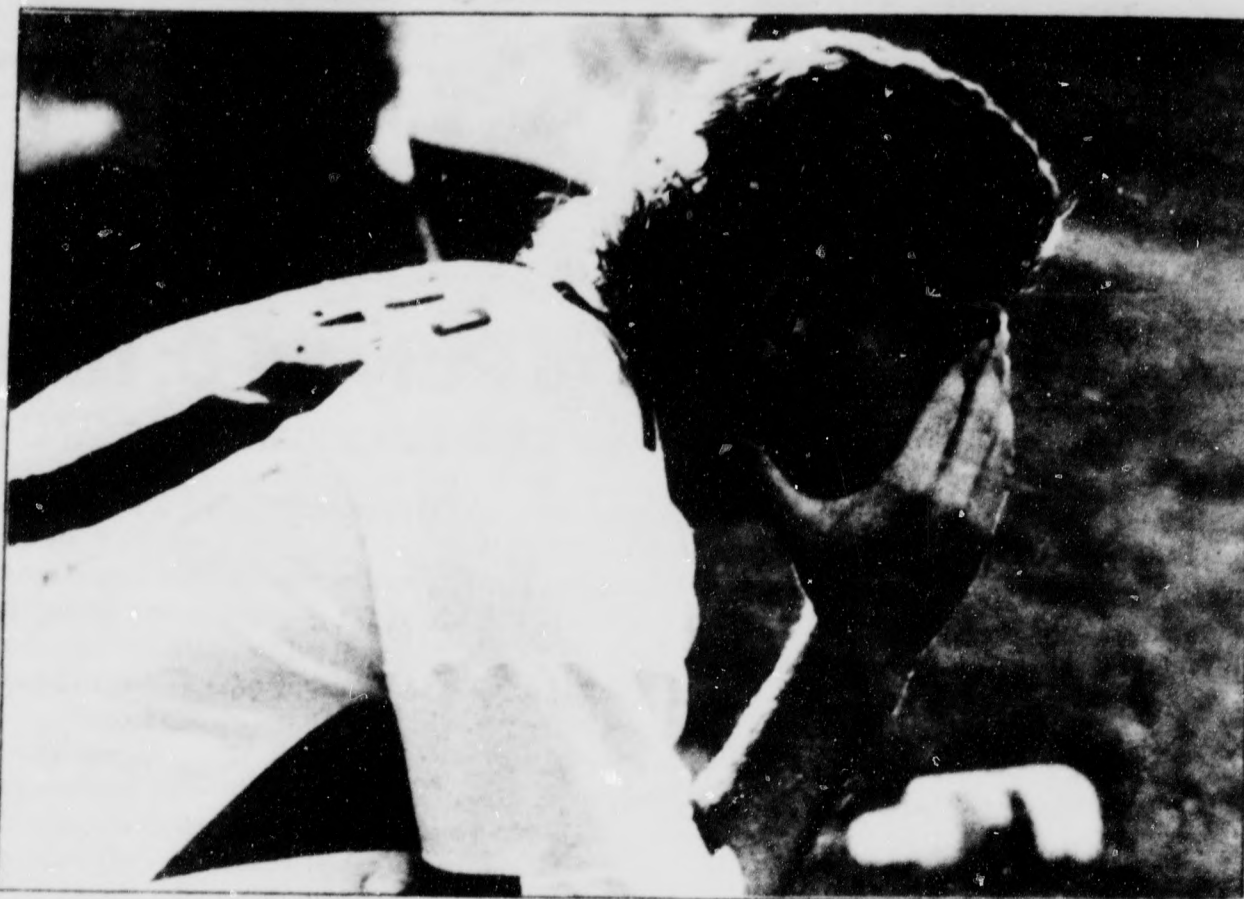


Photo by Duane Brown

CSUS junior forward Ryan Mitchell shows his Force Falcons Friday afternoon. Mitchell had disappointment after the 3-1 loss against the Air two shots but was unable to score.

Soccer...

Continued from p. 17

Midfielder Kevin Baena touched the ball to Rogaski who blasted a shot on goal. The ball deflected off an Air Force defender and found the back of the net to make it a 2-1 game at the time.

"It was like deja vu," Rogaski said, who scored the game winning goal against Rowan College in a similar fashion.

"I was very surprised when it went in," Baena said. "I don't think he expected the ball."

The game was evenly played, with both teams getting several runs at the goal. Both teams had 14 shots on goal, but the Falcons got three goals on those 14 shots.

"We had good opportunities, but the last pass or shot wasn't there," Rogaski said.

Linenberger summed it all up.

"We beat ourselves. We had chances that we didn't finish."

On Sunday, the Hornets played Oregon State in rain-soaked Oregon. "This was the first time we played in the rain. It makes it difficult to play balls on the ground."

The two teams played to a 0-0 overtime tie, but sweeper Shariff Abdu felt that the Hornets had opportunities to win.

"We created a lot of chances, but we couldn't follow through."

In fact, it appeared that CSUS had a goal, but it was called off due to an offside call.

"It was on a questionable call," Linenberger said.

Even though the Hornets will not make the playoffs, Linenberger still has some goals for the team to accomplish.

"We're looking to finish .500 in the conference, and are looking to finish at 10-5-2 which is very respectable."

Linenberger felt that the lack of high pressure games finally caught up with the Hornets.

"We've never been in position to make the playoffs," he said.

"The players don't know how to handle it (the pressure), yet."

But Linenberger admits, "It's still been a tremendous year for us."

Soccer notes: Senior goal-keeper Terry Orr has 33 saves this season, including three straight shutouts last week.

Junior midfielder Kevin Baena leads the Hornets in points with eight for the 11th week in a row. He also leads with total shots on goal, 36.

Freshman midfielder Ryan Walker is right behind Baena with 24 shots on goal. Walker is tied with Baena for goals, 3.

Senior midfielder Ken Rogaski, who has been hampered by injuries this season, has come back to score the Hornets last two goals. He has 14 shots on goal in nine games he has played this season.

Senior sweeper Shariff Abdu had two shots on goal for the Hornets against Air Force and has played in 13 of the 14 games despite a nagging Achilles tendon and suffering a sprained ankle.

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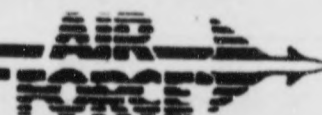
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Volleyball...

Continued from p. 17

to make the same mistakes, instead of going out and winning it," Colberg said.

CSUS came close to winning against the Aggies Friday night in front of a large and loud home crowd, but made some blocking

and hitting errors at crucial times. The game was marked with several long rallies, but it was more often than not that the Hornets were on the losing side, either not getting a dig or hitting the ball out.

"We played some good volleyball, but it was frustrating because we kept hurting ourselves," Colberg said. "Nicole played well — I think she was one of the ones

who believed all along we could win it. But I think everyone else suffered from a case of frustration," she said. "We tried to do too much at crucial times," Harty said.

The Hornets drop to 10-9 overall. CSUS will travel across the country to Hempstead, NY to play Hofstra on Thursday, then the team will participate in the J.H. Oakes Classic, hosted by West Point on Friday and Saturday.



Photo by Scott Mackdanz

Homet Head Coach Debby Colberg expresses her dismay about the officiating in Friday night's home volleyball game against the visiting UC Davis Aggies. The Aggies swept the Hornets, 15-10, 17-15, 15-13 handing the team its first of two weekend losses.

Nemanic paces women's cross country with second place finish

By DAVE CARPENTER

Kim Nemanic led the CSUS women's cross country team by finishing second overall at the Chico Invitational on Saturday.

Nemanic, a junior, ran the 5 kilometer race in 17:26, just 14 seconds behind the winner. And if the race had gone longer, Head

Coach Joe Neff was confident that Nemanic could have pulled out the victory.

"She lost to an All-American runner," Neff said. "If the race had been another 400 meters more, she could have won."

Nemanic has paced the team in five of six meets this season, having missed the October 10

meet at Mills College because of the flu.

She may also be unable to compete in this Saturday's invitational at Cal Poly, Pomona because of a class on that date.

The only remaining meet for the Hornets after that is the Dis-

See C. COUNTRY, p. 20



Photo by Jennifer Porter

Junior outside hitter Nicole Harty, (11), slams down one of her season-high 24 kills against the visiting Mustangs of Cal Poly SLO. Harty leads the team in kills on the season but even she couldn't stop the Mustang attack as the Hornets lost in five games (5-15, 15-12, 19-17, 4-15, 6-15).

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Rugby finishes second at Reno

By BILL MEITER

In only their first tournament of the year, the CSUS men's rugby club battled their way to a second place finish last weekend in Reno.

The rugby team beat Santa Barbara 12-0 in game one and Southern Oregon 7-0 in game two. However, Chico State won the championship with a 20-10 victory in the final game.

"All the games were real physical," said Mike Bergevin, a junior wing. "I think we did really well with only a few practices."

CSUS and Santa Barbara fought to a scoreless tie at halftime in the first game. In the second half, forward Casey Curry ran five yards for a 5-0 lead but he missed the two point conversion try.

Rob Lang followed with a 20 yard interception run for a 10-0 lead and the Hornets made the conversion to take a 12-0 lead. With CSUS playing good defense the game ended in a shutout.

In the second game, the Hornets had a bit of a scare when they were only able to score seven points. However, that proved to be enough because the defense once again pitched another shutout and the Hornets won 7-0.

"Our team was real flat because we knew we were going to beat them," Bergevin said. He picked up a loose ball and ran 50 yards for the only score of the game.

The win put the Hornets in the championship game against Chico State. Once again things were looking good as the Hornets jumped out to a 3-0 halftime lead

on a penalty kick.

Unfortunately, after halftime Chico scored but missed the conversion to take a 5-3 lead. They scored again this time hitting the conversion to take a 12-3 lead. A penalty kick increased the deficit to 15-3.

Inside center, Jamie Habeger, used a spin move and ran five yards to cut the Chico lead to 15-10. Both teams scored again and missed their conversions, but Chico held on to win 20-10.

"It's always a fight when we play them," Bergevin said. "I think we're looking better now than last year because of the experience."

The rugby club will play McGeorge on Oct. 24 and Santa Barbara on Oct. 31. Their first home game will be on Nov. 7 against the University of Pacific.

Arkansas college athletics funded by general revenues

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Nearly a third of the total budget for intercollegiate athletic programs at 11 Arkansas colleges and universities will come from educational and general funds, according to state Department of Higher Education figures.

The University of Arkansas at Fayetteville is the only one of the 12 schools of higher education with intercollegiate sports programs that doesn't plan to use any educational funds. Total athletic spending for the 12 schools is budgeted at \$25,776,854 for the 1992-1993 fiscal year. Of this, \$3,719,789 will come from educational and general transfer funds, which is allowed by law.

In the last fiscal year, which ended June 30, athletic spending at the 12 schools came to 15.3 percent more than the \$22,046,994 budgeted. Total spending at the Fayetteville campus will be more than three

times the amount spent by the other schools. But \$12,576,296 of the total \$14,386,296 will be generated by athletic revenues. The remaining \$1.81 million will be picked up by the non-profit Razorback Foundation.

Excluding UA-Fayetteville, the department figures show:

Educational and general transfer funds make up 32.7 percent of the budgeted athletic operating costs of the 11 schools for the current fiscal year: Special mandatory student fees charged by some colleges to help pay for athletic programs amount to 31.6 percent of total planned expenditures: Funds generated by the athletic programs make up 22.4 percent of total planned spending on athletics: Foundations and private gifts make up 7.1 percent: Income from bookstores, dormitories and food services is expected to contribute 6.2 percent.

C. Country...

Continued from p. 19

trict VIII meet in Tuscon, Arizona on October 31.

Freshman Nicole Cosindas finished second for the Hornets, completing the event in 18:31 and

placing tenth overall.

Despite finishing last in the four-team race, Neff said the team still had something to be proud of.

"All the women ran lifetime bests," he said.

Junior John Scott led the CSUS men for the third-straight time

after placing eighth out of 28 runners in the five-mile race with a time of 26:06. Scott joined the team just three weeks ago.

Senior Joel Winton finished second for the Hornets with a time of 27:23, placing 17th overall.

The Saturday Cal Poly, Pomona Inv. begins at 10 a.m.



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Violence mars Texas-Oklahoma game

DALLAS (AP) — The violence that mars the Texas-Oklahoma pre-game is not affiliated with the universities, police say.

"That's always the case," said Sgt. Jim Chandler.

"The violence is not related to either university. But I think everyone suffers.

The event is still thought of as the UT-OU rally. People who don't know better might connect the violence with the rally."

In the first round of gunfire, at Commerce and Houston streets, 19-year-old Tommy Crump of Carrollton was killed.

Trent Brossette, 19, of Irving

has been charged with murder in the incident.

Russell Dominguez, 20, who was shot in the chest during the incident said, "It's the people from Dallas who go out there and get drunk."

The violence reflects poorly on Dallas, said OU student Shaun Rice, 18.

"At OU, there haven't been any shootings."

University of Texas Athletic Director DeLoss Dodds said crime is one reason the game is played in the afternoon rather than at night.

The universities are close to

signing a 10-year contract that calls for the next four games to be played in Dallas, Dodds said.

"We're very concerned about those kinds of incidents,"

Dodds said. "But you can't know — if the game were in Austin or Norman — whether you'd have the same thing happen."

UT stopped sponsoring official events in downtown Dallas because it was getting out of control.

University of Oklahoma officials would not comment on the violence or the possibility of moving the game.

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					vs. PACIFIC-Exhibition (Here) 2:00 pm		
			vs. Hofstra (Away) TBA	vs. West Point Invitational (Away) All Day	vs. West Point Invitational (Away) All Day		
					vs. Cal Poly Pomona Invitational (Away) 10:00 am		

FOOTBALL

CSUS 24
Cal Poly, SLO 0

	CSUS	Cal-Poly
First downs	24	8
Rushes-yards	48-165	24-6
Passing	270	96
Return-yards	24	0
Comp-Att-Int	20-30-0	9-24-0
Punts	3-36	5-40
Fumbles-lost	1-0	2-2
Penalties-yards	9-80	4-45
Time of poss.	31:54	18:06

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING — **CSUS**, Lewis, 21-83, Eskridge, 6-40, Joseph, 10-20, Fresques, 8-17, Basham 2-8. **Cal-Poly**, Fitz 9-28, Bowen 3-41, Smith 2-7, Stainbrook 4(-6), Uyesaka 1-10, Renteria 4(-39).

PASSING — **CSUS**, Fresques 20-30-0-270. **Cal-Poly**, Renteria 6-16-0-56, Stainbrook 3-8-0-40.

RECEIVING — **CSUS**, Primm 4-83, Ochoa 3-45, Lewis 2-21, Freeman 2-39, Bannan 2-23, Parker 2-35, T.J. Lewis 1-8, Harrington 3-16, Eskridge 1-0. **Cal-Poly**, Wade 5-63, Radcliffe 2-11, Senn 1-12, Nelison 1-10.

NCAA DIVISION II POLL

	Rcrd
1. Pittsburgh State	7-0
2. Indiana, Pa.	6-0
3. Texas A&I	5-1
4. Jacksonville State, Ala.	5-0-1
5. Edinboro, Pa.	6-0
6. New Haven, Conn.	6-0
7. Hampton, Va.	6-0-1
8. North Dakota State	5-1
9. Hillsdale, Mi.	7-0
10. Portland State	4-2
(tie) Augustana, S.D.	6-1
12. Emporia State, Kan.	6-1
13. UC Davis	4-1
14. Winston-Salem	5-2
15. East Texas State	4-3
16. Savannah State, Ga.	5-2
17. Westchester	5-1
18. CSUS	5-1
(tie) Mankato State, Minn.	5-2
20. Northern Alabama	4-2

SOCCER

CSUS 1
Air Force 3

Scorers — **CSUS**, Rogaski. **Air Force**, Walick, 3.

CSUS 0
Oregon State 0 OT

MOUNTAIN DIVISION STANDINGS

	Div. Rcrd	Overall
Washington	4-1	8-2-3
Stanford	4-1	10-4
Air Force	4-2	9-4
Fresno State	3-3	8-5-1
Oregon State	2-3-1	8-5-1
CSUS	2-3-1	7-5-2
San Jose State	1-3	6-7-2
Cal	0-4	4-8-1

VOLLEYBALL

CSUS 0
UC Davis 3

Game scores — 15-10, 17-15, 15-13.

CSUS 2
Cal Poly, SLO 3

Game scores — 5-15, 15-12, 19-17, 4-15, 6-15.

C. COUNTRY**CHICO STATE INVITATIONAL**

Women's five kilometer — **CSUS**, Kim Nemanic 17:26 (2nd), Nicole Cosindas 18:31 (10th).

Men's Eight kilometer — **CSUS**, John Scott 26:06.5 (8th), Joel Winton 27:23.5 (17th).

**HORNET HALLOWEEN MIDNIGHT MADNESS**

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Andy Willhoit,
Football

Senior punter Andy Willhoit from Chico, punted eight times for a season-best average of 42.7 yards, in Sacramento State's 36-20 win over Chico State (October 10). Willhoit also landed one punt inside the 10-yard line and had a long of 48 yards. Willhoit was the nation's 14th-ranked punter last year. He is an Environmental Studies major with a 3.14 grade point average, and posted a 3.43 GPA last spring semester.



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Brazilian CSUS Student needs a roommate at her home on 7th Avenue. \$295/month includes utilities, washer, dryer, and private, furnished room. Please call me at 441-5602

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Psychology or Counseling major wanted for child care of 10 year old ADHD boy and 6 year old brother 1 day/week. \$8/hour, 1 weekend/month \$200/week-end. References. Chris 489-2018

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LOST & FOUND

LOST: Dark Green German Hat with five pins and "Tail" at the Fairytale Town Oktoberfest Oct. 3. Bob 455-8235 REWARD

PERSONALS

NEEDED: OVUM DONORS. The Pacific Fertility Center, Sacramento, invites women between the ages of 21-37 to participate in our ovum donor program. You may be able to assist couples who are hopelessly infertile to have a family. Compensation is provided. Please call 916/567-1302 for further information.

FREE MEASLES/RUBELLA IMMUNIZATION. Health Center, Oct. 21-27, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Students born after 1/1/57: If not done, you will not be able to register for Spring.

To Mrs. Brown:
My wife for one year. **HAPPY ANNIVERSARY!** All my love,
Mr. Brown
P.S. How do you put up with me?

LOST & FOUND

Lost dog 10/15, Border Collie, blk/wht, deaf, old. Please call Larry. 451-2272

GREEKS

ORDER OF OMEGA meeting on Wednesday, October 21 at 8 p.m. in Science, Rm. 128. We are selecting our new members. Mandatory meeting. Call 381-7062 if you cannot attend!

ΩΣΦ is selling Gourmet Chocolate Halloween-O-Grams for your favorite Ghoul or Goblin in the quad October 20th-23rd. Please come out and support us.

ΔΣΠ Z'don,
From books... ya right... (GTFOOH) You LIVED it. Big Bro, thanks for everything - flowers, dinner, advice, key to your house and for being there. Where's the cowboy boots?
Lil Bro,
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HAPPY 21st

Simms Martin

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love ya!
Carol & Elena



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(NATIONAL COLLEGIATE ALCOHOL AWARENESS WEEK)



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